p.0.0 Box 3603 Universal Ricroft Instant Cut, oil tariff proposes tax cut, oil tariff Afamily of four with a taxable income of \$10,000

"WASHINGTON (LPI) — President Ford conceded today that "the state of the union is not good" and asked Congress for an anti-recessionary permanent fax cut of \$16.3, hillion y over for individuals on topol an immediate \$12 hillion tax relate. Delivering his first State of the Union address. Ford outlined a new economic program deslyped to end America's dependence on foreign oil by 1985 while easing the immediate problem of dworrisome recession which has overshadowed his concern while inflation.

Inflation.

The emphasis of our economic efforts must now shift from inflation to jobs. "he said, Ford admitted his prigram was inflationary and would raise the national deb to \$500 hillion over the next two years. He then outlined a daring program to raise the price of fuel through taxes and added costs by \$55 hillion to discourage consumption while stimulating the economy with tax cuts for

April 1.

To the packed House where he served 25 years. Ford recalled a time-sholdly after be took office as a freshman congressman 26 years ago when President Harry S. Truman reported to Congress that the state of the union was good.

Congress that the state of the union was good.

"Today, that freshman member from Michigan stands where
Mr. Trumon shood and I must say to you that the State of the"

"Union is not good." Ford said in his prepared message.

"Millions or Americans are our if work," he said." Recession—and inflation are creding the money of millions more. Prices are, too high and safes are too slow."

Ford's alides said his new program would raise the cost of livine by 2 per cent a year.

living by 2 per cent a year.

Taxes and lariffs would add \$30 billion to fuel costs and the ripple effect in higher prices for things made from petroleum

and electricity or neeled by them would add another 525 billion a year to the prices Americans pay, according to 1. William Seldman: Furd's economic coordinator.

In addition, Seldman said, the 5250 the average lamity spends for gasoline, home heating and electricity would rise by \$250 to \$1,000.

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As a "retaid," Ford also proposed a \$10 billion reduction in taxes poid by businesses —\$4.billion of a tax credit for firins which expand and-modernice and \$6-billion in a permanen reduction of the corporation income tax rate from at 6-42 per reduction of the exportation income tax rate from 4t to 42 per-cent, off companies, however, would be subject to a few tax on windfull profits to prevent them from reaping unduc gain from the nation's energy troubles. For individuals, tax rates would be cut by \$16.5 julion or an average of 12 be per cent, with low and inddle-income families enjoying nearly half of the total savings.

A family of four with a faxable income of \$10,000 in 1975 woold-pay \$518 in federal income taxes instead of \$867, a saving of \$349. Those carring more or less than \$10,000 would get a smaller cut. This fax cut would be on top of the proposal Ford disclosed Monday night in a television address to the pation. It called for a 12 per cent rebate on income taxes due on 1976 centrings, to be, paid in Moyand September and with a maximum relate of \$1,000 for wealthy taxopers. Democrats criticized in epidam as for generous to the wealthy, but generally welcomed the idea of a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

In addition, Ford proposed tax savings of up to \$150 for those

In addition, Ford proposed tax savings of up to \$150 for those who insulate their homes or buy storm windows.

The President asked Congress to call a montfortum on —and vowed to veto —any new spending programs, warring the deficit in any event will reach \$20 hillion this fiscal year and probably \$15 hillion — a peacetime record — in the fiscal year which starts July 1.

To save money, Ford asked for a law holding to 5 per cent the automatic cost of thing increase that is to be paid in July to 30 multion Americans receiving \$250 to \$100 to \$100

million Americans receiving Social Security. They are due to a get about 42 per cent and Democrats are hostile to the idea of

million Americans receiving Social Security. They are who to get about 19 aper coal and Democrats are hostile to the idea of giving less.

On the energy front, officials said Ford; splan would raise they are proposed to passible by 10 cents a gallon. But other administration commission of the proposed to the proposed of the world in words to sents more a gallon. For a said be will impose a gradually increasing tariff on imported oil that would reach \$1 a barrel on April 1. He can do this by executive order without congressional approval.

It is asked for a \$2 a barrel excise tax our domestic oil and on-imported oil. The excise tax on imported oil would replace the tariff upon its enactment. The President said the windid decontrol "old" oil — from wells that produced before the 1973 embarge, — and allow the price to rise from the controlled price of about \$6 a barrel to the world price of incarly \$11 a barrel. He also proposed removal of price controls on facility also show they have a service to the world price of incarly \$11 a barrel. He also proposed removal of price controls on facility and see a service the service of the world price of incarly \$11 a barrel. He also proposed removal of price controls on a facility and see a service of the world price controls on a facility and see a service of the world price controls on a service of the world price controls on a service of the world price of the service of the service of the world price of the service of the service of the service of the service of the world price of the service of the se controls on natural gas. Both plans are sure to stir fights from

Ford said his plan would "make us invulnerable to cutoffs of

Ford said his plan wound, many and an interest of the foreign oil."
If pill require sacrifices, "he said, "But it will work,"
Ford i giored preceded by concenfrating almost entirely on domestic economic difficulties in the address. But he angued, that repairing America is the nation's first priority.

"A resurgent American economy would do more to restore the confidence of the world in its own future than anything else we can do," he said.

confidence of the worse in as one many cand, and conditions of the cando. The sale of his earlier plea for a voluntary programme he asked Congress to selve an "historic opportunity" and turn IC, into-one of the great creative moments of our history.

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Times Mews

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

view

dark

"I'm really not very op-timistic," John Rosholt told the

Reserve Tuesday.

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Canada consumer prices soaring

Consumer prices recketed upward at a 25-year record clip in December, climbing 4- per cent to 12-4 per cent above price levels in December, 1973.

—A 1-4 per cent increuse in food order.

evets in December, 1973.

A 1-4 per cent increase in food prices contributed to 40 per cent
if the consumer price index rise, but the government statistics
pureau said all other components in the index also gained.

70th year

Scores hit

Scores Bit.

DETRIDIT (CPI) — Paula
Webb, 10, Yasilanti, Mich., has
made a recording that is
Proving abit in this area.

She describes the plubt, of,
the unemployed auto worker
and asks President Profit (et of
something about it. The record
is scheduled for national,
release this week. Paula's
father, however, is a country
and western singer at a Detroit
area taxern, not an out-of-work area tavern, not an out-of-work

Computer experts jailed for theft -

"KAHLSRUHE, Germany "UP1" – Police have arrested 12 computer experts on-suspicion of stending-hammas secrets for the Communists, the Federal prosecutor's office said dody. West German news media said the experts were employes of the American computer company IBM.



Buttons lip

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HartforD, Conn (UP) —

Former acting FBI director I.

Patrick Gray has applied for admission to the federal bar but has nothing to say about It.

He told reporters when he emerged from the U.S. district court where he applied Tuesday he had no comment on anything, even the weather.

Asked then about the weather, Gray replied, "I have no comment."

British set IRA men, Protestants free

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain freed another group of outlawed Irish Republican Ariny members and militain Protestants from the Maze prison loday in an apparent mave to keep alive the shaky IRA ceaseffre, due to expire at midnight Thursday. The Sian Feln political wing or the IRA; however, denounced the gesture, as almost, meaningless, and accused, the British government of "dangerous brinkmanship."



Improving

Amusements, 6 Farm, 25-27 Legislative, 10 Living, 11-13 Markets, 18: Opinion, 4-5

committee.

If the IRS indicates that it plans to rule against tax exemption, the request might be withdrawn. Sports, 21-23 Valley, 17

bypassing an ar ruling by the IRS.



Unhappy message

SECRETARY of State Henry Rissinger appears less than happy as he tells d'news conference in Washington-D.C., Theseley fait, the Soviet Ufion will not implement the 1972 U.S.-Soviet trade agreement because of the requirement that Russia agree to relax emigration restrictions on Jews. (Story, p. 7.) (UPI)

TF County budget leaps

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

mistic," John Hosholt fold the Times-News. The an address Tuesday morning to shockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co., Rosholt amounted that the Twin Falls Londs.

"In most cases, a conference means that the IRS is thinking in the negative," he told the water users.

Rosholt compared the conference to a hearing in which proposals must be defended. He fold the Times-News that conference are not always held on tax questions. The IRS has the authority to say yes or no" without such a meeting he added.

Tax exemption for the bonds is a critical part of current Tax exemption for Theneting The Palms. By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County commissioners
Tacaday proposed an \$8.8 million badget for 1975, an
increase of 31 per cent from
last year's badget levels.
The budget root \$2.1 million
from last year's lotal of \$6.7

part of current part of current plans for Thanneling the replacement dam. If the honds are not tax exempl, the Interest demanded by purchasers will be higher, pushing up repayment costs. Rosboth, who also is an attorney for the Twin Palls Canal Co., estimated that water users would pay about 40 cents lessmer are foot 'per year the relief the bonds if interest on them is tax exempt, They would pay about 80 cents per acre-foot per year for 40 years if the bonds are exempt. Compared to about \$1.25 if The hudget ross 22.1 million. Most of the increase comes from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Taxes would rise only \$50,000, with most of the increased county revenue coming from patient fees-at-looping from fees-at-looping fees-at-looping from fees-at-looping fees-at-loop

the commissioners.

The largest portion of the bidget was \$6.4 million for the hospital.

Excluding the hospital

Excluding the hospital spending the proposed county budget-rose-from \$2.4 million this year to \$2.4 million this year.

The hospital spidding includes \$68,000 for new construction

struction.

Commissioners—granted-salary increases on a basis of recommendations by department heads, but attempted to keep them on an equal basis. Some employes with longer

tenure with the county were given greater consideration.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said a \$600 a year in-

caster said a \$600 a year in-erease would cover most of the salary increases with the exception of some law en-forcement officers who will be receiving larger raises. Commissioners said they are

attempting to give county officers increases to bring their salaries in line with those paid other law enforcement men and women in the area.

paid other law enforcement men and women in the area. Commissioners said solid waste costs: are-also-up, but revenue for this department will be increasing as etites in the county will be providing a use fee this year to help cover the cost of services. Lancaster said he, has, only two clerks and himself handling the work for the two district Judges but it requires nine, clerks and assistants, to staff the courts of the three magistrates. Tacking workloads. Lancaster Steckins of increasing workloads. Compared to the county of the county indical multiples.

struction of a second floor on the county judicial building. Other departments for 1975 compared to 1974: Assessor,

missioners, \$104,032 and \$100,422; general funds \$199,740 and \$180,090 \$100,422; general funds, \$199,740 and \$180,090; prosecuting attorney \$62,600 and \$249,076; clerk, auditor \$151,300 and \$130,000; arrport, \$70,000 and \$34,001; airport, \$70,000 and \$127,090 two years costs; county fair, \$255,500 partic health, \$94,500 and \$131,899; parks and \$194,000 and \$14,000 and \$14,000 and \$14,000 and \$14,000 and \$14,000; district count, \$65,000 coroner, \$50,000 and \$14,000 and \$15,000; coroner, \$50,000 c

\$57,280 and \$86,480; Janitor, \$149,036 and \$155,856.

US wholesale prices ease

Washington Star-News
Washington - Wholesale prices dropped slightly last
month, the first decline recorded to care, month, in inflationplaqued tirk, the fator Departments and induced. The first price of tabor Stalistific slight the drop primerice to 0.8
for cent, on a reasonally, and tusted, basis, and, wasc caused
primerity by declines in the price of farm products, processed
foods and animal feet.

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Taking December's wholesale prices into consideration the increase over the entire year amounted to 20 per cent. That represents a jump over the wholesale price increase in 1973, which was 154 per cent.

Industrial commodities, which had been jumping by an average of 25 per cent a-month-until-Exptember, showed no increase last month.

The rate of increase for industrial commodities has slowed.

auerague of 2.5 por coult a-month-until-Exptember, showed no increase last month.

The rate of increase for industrial, commodities has slowed considerably, in the last few months, a sign that indicates lower-retail prices in the future.

Today's report also indicated some hope for future price softening in its breakdown of manufacturied products into raw materials, intermediate materials and finished goods.

The category of raw materials — items such as scrap metal, crude petrolium and waste paper — declined by 3.5 per cent last month, the sharpest drop hall three categories.

The index of intermediate materials — supplies and components that have already undergone some processing – rose 0.2 per cent in December. The bureau said this increase was the smallest since — dingped 0.1 per cent in December. Prices of consumer foods dropped 1.2 per cent.

consumer foods dropped 1.2 per cent.
Among the consumer food thems that went down were fresh and dried vegetables, sugar and candy, beef and weal, fresh fruits, eggs, and fats and oils.
With the 6.5 per cent decline in over-all wholesale prices last, month—the first decline in at mindita—the government's index stood at 17.5, meaning that a variety of wholesale goods that sold for \$100 ln 1967 had risen to 171.50.



Opening missed

FRESHMAN Congressman George Miller, D-Calif., brought his two sons to watch the 94th Congress convene in Washington, DC., on Tuesday. But they missed the occasion — they

Nuclear plants focus of PUC hearings

ruling by the IRS.

A—stmilar—legislative—measure was attached as a rider to an unrelated bill at the end—of—the last Congressional session. But the rider was stricken from the bill by a

enate conterence

By BILL LAZARUS

'Times News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Nuclear plants were the prime question topic Tweeday night at dishin Public Utilities Commission hearings on Idaha Power's proposed coal-lired power plant.
Commissioners Robert Lenaghen and Karl Shurtilli repetitedly asked persons giving their views on the plant whether they would support a nuclear plant. Most persons said they would support and the presons as they would support and the presons and they would support and the presons and they would support and the presons and they would support and the presons the presons a president's committee on Nuclear Power Plants showing that nuclear plants are in the long run far_cheaper than coal-fired plants—During the

lengthy hearings he took the time to read a list of the distinguished persons who made the study. Lenaghen and Shurtliff also focused on who should pay the cost of building a new plant.

should pay the cost of building a new plant. Lenaghen a sked John Brandt, Nampa farmland developer, if irrigators would realize that they are "perhaps in the forefront of need for increased generation." He asked THEN pumpers would be willing in pay for the higher cost of generation.

Testimony on the second night of the public hearings again ran heavily in favor of huilding the plant, with 14 favoring and 6 opposing the plant, with 14 favoring and 6 opposing the project during the first three and one-half hours of testimony.

Monday night 70 people testified with only 3 people opposing the plant.

Persons Supporting the plant asserted Idaho needs the energy and that pollution from the plant would be minimal.

Persons opposing the plant questioned whether the power was needed as quickly as Idaho Power claims, talked of alternative power sources inclinding added hydroguenation, solar power and geothermal power, and spoke of the pollution impact of a coal-fired plant.

"If we wait until the lights go out and the heat goes off ... if will be to alset." John Reardon, an engineer, said, adding that it takes a long time to build a plant.

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Lebanese protest latest Israeli border incursion

It's Sawtooth

By United Press International Israell raiders struck across

Israeli attacks.

A Palestinian guerrilla-spokesman sald about 50 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in the fighting today and Tuesday around the village of Klar Chouba, one

Heights.
The village has been the target of Israeli ground and artillery raids since Sunday

arrillery raids since Sanday and is now almost totally destroyed, Arah newsmen, in the region said.

The Israel military command—and eight Israeli said-ters we woulded, when they went to investigate the screams of women in a house and guerrillas inside tossed out grenndes. L4. Gen. Mordechaid Gur, army chief of staff, said in an Armed Forces Radio interview that several of, the women: also were injured. There was no mention of the guerrillas.

Harvey sworn in

Israeli commando fore crossed into Lebanon at dawi and kidnaped five person

crews pounded the region of Chosthe prior to the commando-strike.

"We don't have any hostile intentions toward Lebanon as a country." Gur said. "There is an intention to get the terrurist out of southern Lebanon so our

William Curry, Kimberly.

Mrs. Earl, Hankins, Mrs.
William Stuart, Darrell
Howard, Clyde Hertlein.

James' Rhoades, Janice Albrethsen, Charles Head, Ben Shinn, Mrs. T. V. Hudson and Ronald Fischer, all Twin Falls.

Minissed Kenneth Flowerdew, Darla Fard, Taad Cress, Eldred Taylor, Stophanie Maredith, Brady Eddins, Mrs. Chris Talkington, Laura Logan and Ronald Hamilton, all Twin Falls.

Falls.
Joy Johnson and Mrs.
William Hills, both Jerome:
Darrell Fitzpatrick, Jack
Nipper, and Elmer Stephenson, all Eden; Jennifer Smith,
Burley; Mrs. M. J. Campbell,
Hansen; Mrs. Ronald Lind

Hansen; Mrs. Ronald Lind-quist, Wells, Nev. Earl Adams, Hazelton; Frank Cox, Ketchum; Jerry Rodobaugh, Gooding; Mrs. Allen Ericksen, Buhl; Misty Owens, Kimberly, and Everardo Abrego, Heyburn.

Births

Bughlers to Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Quintana, Filer, and Mr.
and Mrs. William Stuart, Twin

Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hankins, Twin Falls.

Cassin Memorial

Larry Jolley, Stanley codbury, Mrs. Dave Medina

Evelyn Larsen and John Dirickson, all Burley; Shirley Bendele and Mrs. Sam Bringhuist, both Heyburn;

Bringhuist, both Heyburn; Mrs. Melvin Darrington Declo; Gloria Garza, Rupert and Mrs. Donald Coker, Paul.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr
and Mrs. Jose Alcala, Mur

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Saintpaulla Club met Monday at the Holiday Inn for their annual

Current officers and committee chairmen will serve for the coming year.

A violet plant sale will be in

the garage at the home of Mrs: Corral Utley, 349 Harrison St., Pet. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 5

Ruth Duggan received the

for lunch

and kidaped five persons from Habbarich, a village near Klar Chouba, and took tilem back neross the border.

—As the fighting continued; the recent_spale=of protests=by villagers demanding greater protection—spread to the southern port-city of Sidon and he said. A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said "about 50 Israeli protection spread to the southern port-tity of Sidon and three nearby towns.

The Sidon demonstrators-carried placards, asking Arab states to help Lebanon bolster its defenses against the Israeli ralds, witnesses said.

Sidon, on the south Mediterranean coast, is-tebanon's third, largest city and Tripoll.

Similar demonstrations were reported in the towns of Nabatteh—Al—Khiyam and Marjayoun, the seem of classes between police and some 800 demonstrators from K I a r C h o u h a o n Tuesday.

Gur said Israeli artillery erves pounded the region of those policy and the company of the comp

A Palestinian spokesman in Beint paid "about 50 Israeli-solders" were "ktiled -and solders" in the attack. It is and Balestinian Josses. warn-innelear-hol-webeleve-there are not more than a few injured? Israeli commandos struck across the border info southeastern Lehanne early today and fought a five-hour buttle with Palestinian guerillas in the fourth siscessive day-of-skirmishes in the area.

Seen. . .

Charles Norby, Rupert; recovering from broken ribs after fall on ley sidewalk. Steve Stanger, Burley, back on ski slopes after spraining knee. Vera Cox cating cheese and crackers — Boly Smith Mildon Stating with ski lift customers. — Jim Mildon showing picture of Tom Majors in long dark, wig — Arlon Bastian talking about state highway projects. — Boh Ilarvey talking about his "215" skis and wondering it they are rout of style — Darrell Hope, Wendell, feeding livestock. — Jim Cooke, Jerome, accepting Jim Cooke, Jerome, accepting dinner invitation Tim Qualls taking assistant out for coffee Ken Shew and Jack Hopwood exchanging Jobs as white chapters. Paul Hopwood exenunging jobs as shift changes . Paul Reynolds laughing over joke . . . and overheard, "I hope the weatherman is right and some of this fee will melt in the

settlements in the north can have a quiet life, more or less, and more normal.

For that we need a per-Tel Aviv-said-eight Israeli soldiers were wounded in the attack on the village of Chouha, one mile north of the border, but it did not mention sistent and stubborn action

ment, an Israeli newspaper reported today that Egypt has agreed in principle to a threeyear disengagement accord with Israel In the Sir Desert In exchange for retu of the Sinal oil, fields a strategic mountain passes.

Washington, the newspaper Yedloth Ahronoth said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has indicated that under Sadat has indicated that unuc-such an agreement Israeli cargo in nontsraeli ships would be allowed to use the Suez

In return, "Sadat wants Israel to withdraw from the Abu Rodels oil fields and the Glddi and Mitta Sina) past ah "which it seized in the 1967 Middle East war, the newspaper said. CITY Paper! Pis Cope Wilse Ten Je. II il

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Strike hits Basque area

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — housands of industrial torkers walked off their jobs today in this northern Bu

bottom of n mine eight days ago.

The strike followed street clashes Tuesday between police and 3,000 persons demonstrating in sympathy with the miners.

About 120 miners began a sildown at the bottom of a potash pit eight days ago after

Jeanne Troxell

schools.

Mrs. Troxell was a member of the Filer Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Baptist Church.

She married Lee J. Troxell in Twin Falls on Nov 3, 1950.

they were suspended from

their jobs who they consider their jobs without pay.

The men were suspended for staging a strike to press for higher wages. Strikes are illegal in Spain.

The Tuesday demonstrators, among them women and chidren, were marching to the mine, without, they clashed with police. Officers fired into the air to disperse the crowd.

The demonstrators pressed on, and police fired rubber builets and teargas directly into the crowd.

Magic Valley Obituaries

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Elementary School is the name of the new grade school currently under construction in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls school trustees chose the name Dresday after learning that it was favored 2-to-1 in an informal survey of elementary parents. Next runner-up were Blue Lakes and Washington, school officials said.

Among the other 35 or so suggestions were Snake River, Ragland and Super Star elementary.

Greggs

JEROME — A former Jerome woman, her hishand and small daughter died in an sphyxiation aceldent in oak-land, Calif., last week.

Relatives in Twin Falls and Jerome have received word of the death of Jo Linda Young Gregg and her husband will turn and daughter Stephanic. 7. Hospitalized and in critical condition for several days was the couple's son. Steven, 3. The was released from intensive care Friday. Another son, William, was not at home at the time. Relatives shall the Just moved to a new apartment.

just moved to a new apartmen and authorities in Oakland sai carbon monoxide from an improperly ventilated heating system resulted in the three deaths. Mrs. Gregg lived in the Jerome area until about 10 years ago

yeurs ago.
Survivors include Mrs.
Gregg's sister, Lila Styhl, Twin
Falls, and grardparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Byron Young, and
Evelyn Rash, all Jerome.

TWIN FALLS
Messine K. Sorensan, 92, Twin
Palls, elide Tuesday afternoon
at Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital after an extended
filness.
Born Dec. 28, 1882, in Denmark, Mrs. Sorenson lived in
Twin Falls the past eight
vears. She was a member of

years. She was a member the Fourth-Ward LDS Chur Surviving are two sons. J. Anderson and Ingar Anderson, both Ogden

Anderson, both Ogden; a daughter; Mrs. Ingrid Sorenson, Logan, formerly-of Twin Falls; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. 'Adolph Anderson, Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren, adagreat-grandghildren, and legreat-grandghildren, and legreat-grandghild. Funeral services will be in Ogden with entombment in the Chapel of Flowers Mausoelum. Twin Fulls Chapel is in charge.

Ogden:

TWIN EATLS

emetery. Friends may call at the N. Sorenson

in Twie Falls on Nov 2, 1959.
Surviving besides her hishand are one son, Rieky Troxell, Filer, one daughter, Mrs. Carol Tilson, San Diego, Calit; two trothers. Boyd Taylor, Filer, and Paul Taylor. Los Angeles, Calit: Two Calit; Los Angeles, Calit: Two Elsie Ruiz, Santa Clara, Calit; Los Angeles, Calit: Two Elsie Ruiz, Santa Clara, Calit; and Juanita. Cox., Kimbarly, and one grands Clara, Calit; and Juanita. Cox. — Functal. services; will, be conducted at 2 nm. Thrusday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Rhoades of-ficiating, Burial will be in-Sunset Memorial Park

Lila Hildreth

FILER 12ta Emeline
Hildreth, 79, former Filer
resident, died Jan. 4 at
Sacramento, Calif.
She was a native of towa and
moved to Idaho in 1924. In 1942,
she moved to California.
She is survived to 2.7

sne moved to California
She is survived by 3
daughters, 12 grandchildren
and 16 great grandchildren.
Her husband, Clyde, and two
sons preceded her indeath.
Services were conducted inCalifornia

Funeral Services

JEROME - Rosary for -Albert Schemel will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Requiem Mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Final rites in the Jerome Cemetery.

Rev. Spivey

DECLO — Rev. John L. Spivey.—63.—Declo: died-Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a lingering FILER — Mrs. Jeanne Troxell, 40, died at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, Monday night after a sudden She was born Dec. 2, 12 m, at Filer. She attended Filer

Born Dec. 25, 1911, at Hydro, Okla., he attended schools in Oktahoma and California. He moved to California when he was 14, He married Lily Mc-Cormick on July-14, 1951, at Rebo, Nev.

Reno, Nev.

He was a minister for 40 years and for the past 15 years has been minister of the Pioneer Revival Center in Declo.

Declo.

Survivors are his wife.

Declo: one son, itoy Spivey.
Tacoma, Wash.; one stepson,
Darrel Livingston, Anaheim.
Calif.; one daughter. Mrs.
Jean (Wilder) Littlepage. Jean (Wilder) Luttlepage, Riverside, Calit., one step-daughter, Mrs. Maurine (Billie) Chastain, Riverside, Calit.; one brother, Marshall Spivey, Junction City, Ore; three sisters, Mrs. Bula Magsack, San Bernardino, Calit., and Mrs. Lois Jones, LaMount, Calif., 12 grand-children and 1 great-frandshid. Funeral services will be conducted at 2-p.m. Friday at the Pinocer Retwind Center in her Pinocer Retwind Center in the Pinocer Page Pinocer Pino

conducted at 2-2 p.m. Friday at the Pinocer Revival Center in Declo with Rev. Gone Andrew. Rev. David Merritt and Rev. Gary. Clark officiating, Interment will be in Gen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service, one hour, prior, to, the funeral on Forday.

funeral on Friday

V.F. Thrall

JEROME - Version F. Thrall, 44, Nampa, former Jerome resident for many years, died in a Boise hospital Tuesday morning

his mother and three children five brothers, including Char-lie Thrall of Paul and Delbert Thrall of Rupert; and a sister. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Nampa.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Harvey, Twin Falls, was sworn in as a new member on Magic Valley Hospital Board Monday, Harvey replaces Egon Kroll, also Twin Falls, who restigned have been controlled to the control of the Contro Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted /
Mrs. Jim Knutz, Bohl; Airs.
Paul Quintana and Mrs.
Richard DeVail, both Filer;
Mrs. Scott Loveland, Cynthia
Winn and Edison Hanks, all Winn and Edison Hanks, all Burley; Mrs. Ray-Bedke and Mrs. Eldon Whittle, both Onkley: Teono Nebeker: Murtaugh; Samuel Rodd, Joseph Brown and Edith, Wolfe, all Jerome; Tyler Shaw, Halloy: Cathorine. Hailey: Catherine Strong, Jackpot; Nevada Smith, Wells: Nev.; Mrs. B. A. Williams, Rupert, and Mrs.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Ben Boss, Wendell; Warren
lary, Hazelton; Mrs. Lee Clary, Hazelton; Mrs. Lee Taylor and Mrs. Gerald Powell, both Jerome, and James Hinshaw, Shoshone. Dismissed Mrs. C. Oliver Thoinas, Mrs. Ruth Schinafell and Mrs. Glen Peddick, Ir all Jerome, and

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Charles Winnett, all Goodings Kimberly Kast, King Hill, and Mrs. John Edwards, Fairfield. Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Patterson and to Mr. and Mrs. James Brizendine, all Bliss.

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By United Press International A shrew consumes its weight in food every three hours.

Alma House

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alma Carson House, 62, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at her home after a short illness. Horence, Orc., she came to Bull from Oregon and moved to Twin Falls in 1913 with her parties. She attended Twin Laboration for the new years. State Laboration for the new years.

University for two years.

Mrs. House worked for Idahe
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House on Nov. 19. 1945. di Boise.
— Surviving are her husband; a son, Fred C. House, Kimberly; two daughters. Mrs. Suzette (Warren) Dowd, Satt Lake City, and Mrs. Bonnie (Wayne) Carney, Toutte, Wash. There are nine grandchildren Funeral services for Mrs. House will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chaple with Rev. Ray P. Jones of the First Christian Church officiating Burial will

P, Jones of the First Christian Church officiating Borial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday, Friday, and until time of service Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

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WHAT THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT MEANS

will wipe out a woman's present freedom of choice to take a paying job or to be a fulltime wife and mother supported by her husband.

will eliminate the ability of a wife to get credit unless she has a paying job

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ERA will wipe out Congress' present power to exempt women.

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will eliminate the preferential Social Security benefits

ERA will wipe out many protective labor laws which benefit women.

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CITIZENS: WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT THE E.R.A.? #Write to your Legislators requesting that the Equal be rescinded (repealed) in the State of Idaha.

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The nation now has a new "public enemy number

- Big tax rebates on last year's income taxes, due to

automakers adjust to new times.

plans to veto any new spending programs for projects other than energy production.

home heating oil will rise from 10-15 cents a gallon by

Other hows are sure to come right me high as ministering the tax relief. While tax relief won't arrive until early summer at the earliest, the increased cost of the products will begin to take hold very quickly. The initial effect of the program will be a negative before it

is positive.

Nevertheless, the basic thrust of Ford's program is

consumption. The second major accomplishment of the program

could be reallocation of that \$30 billion raised from oil taxes into energy production projects and to stimulate new ways of cutting consumption. Unfortunately, Ford was hazy about what he intends to do here at the heart of the program.

Thought for today

JAMES RESTON

Decline of pretense hopeful sign in capital

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WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the new
ear, the most hopeful sign in Washington is the

year, the most noperus sign in washington is un-general decline of preferes.

There are still a few windbags around prefereding that everything will turn out rosy, but on the whole, the mood here is serious, and there is a greater willingness to face the economic and

is a greater winingues to use.

Suddenly, all the big shots have been cut down to human size. The President doesn't pretend he has an tine answers. One day he is lightling institution with budget cuts and higger taxes, but he changes with the facts and proposes tax cuts and a higger deficit to light the recession, and doesn't grieve much over the switch.

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Things are so bad now that even the vice president is given-work to do. Unlike his predecessors, Nelson Rockefeller is spending most of his time downlown on the second flour of

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in, Moscow last weekend secretly concluded a "new agreement to send Egypt sophisticated arms, a fact that should moderate exaggerated optimism here greeting the post-pontment of Brezhnev's State Visitud Carip this

exaggerated optimism here greeting the post-ponement of Berchieve's State visit to Cairo this-month.

Precise details of the new Cairo-Moscow arms-deal are not yet known, but specialists here say it-definitely includes such high-value weapons as MIG-20 aircraft and late model T-62 tanks.

Ever since President Anwar Sadat, ordered Soviet advisers out of Egyty in 1971, Moscow has been parsimonious about sending high-grade military arms to Egyt. That virtual embargo-tiphtened after Sadat decided to put all his eggs. Tirthe Amergam basket following the October, 1973, war.

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Now, however, the still unannounced new arms deal argues strongly that, despite postponement of Brezhnev's Cairo summit, Sadat succeeded in reopening his arms-supply flines for Moscow as a hedge against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's uphill effort at further Israeli withdrawal from the Shat.
—Worry, that Rissinger's effort might concludiby succeed may be why Brezhnev postponed his Cairo visit, With the Soviets successfully excluded from Kissinger's personal diplomacy, Brezhnev could have looked foolish artiving in Cairo with Kissinger moving toward another triumph.

the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House. He hasn't had time to organize his staff, but already he is deeply involved in domestle and foreign policy, not to mention the CIA controversy, and is getting almost more assignments than he has time to ion the CIA controversy, and is gelling at more assignments than he has time to

balance of power is shifting in the . The balance of power is shifting in the Congress. The authority of the autocratic chairmen of the committees is wanting. And even the leaders of the House, Speaker Albert of Okiahoma, and Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts, are no longer as secure in titler Jobs as they were a year or so ago.

In short, at the beginning of the new year and the new Congress, there is an obvious reduction in personal authority in both the legislative and executive branches of the government, and this extends even to men like Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state; and to institutions-like the

THE HOUSE EXAMINES THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Cairo gets modern arms in new deal

er crop of Democratic liberals arrives in

prospect. But Cook is loath to leave his present high-paying joh as Lockheed's Washington vice

high-payin, join presided.

Earlier elforts sparked by former defense secretary Melvin Laird to persuade Kissinger to move his executive assistant, Lawrence Eagleburger, into the Congressional Job have foundered.—If Engleburger left Kissinger-a-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Duke he police dog has gone back to school for efresher training in how to identify a

refresher training in how to identify a policeman.

Duke and his handler, Sgt. Ryan Rummerstrom, were called to a reported shooding at a restaurant. Patrolman Ambrose Mueller also, responded to the call.

Duke had been trained to stop a running person at a crime scene. That is precisely what he did. Duke spotted Mueller running down the side of the restaurant building to cover the back door, ran him down and grabbed his leg.

The reported shooting was a false alarm.

Back to class

EVANS AND

NOVAK

relatively free of Congressional control in the past,
Now Kissinger is complaining, with some pistification, that the Congress is not only performing its duty to set the broad lines of forelading policy, but its trying to affect the red yelved progeoilations. And the C.I.A. Is protesting that it cannot run a secret intelligence operation if all its secrets are subject to public disclosure.

So the new mood around the White House and the congress raises some new questions. Both places, the procedures are more open and more liberal. The exercise and the trappings of personal authority have been stripped nway.

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sonal authority have been stripped nway.
Washington doesn't know how to react to these
new conditions. After the dominant personalities
and presidencies of Kennedy, Johnson and
Nixon, the cabinet members don't know how to ise their new authority. The democratic

Even the press is slightly baffled by the President's informal and disarming ways. He gives interviews whenever he likes. Some of them are off the record, and usually he talks frankly and casually.

casually.

In the process, he exposes his problems and admits his dilemmas and uncertainties. In other words, he is an honest man, limited in many ways and tooking for help, insisting that the remedies lie not with him alone or even with the government as whole, but with the cooperation of the whole nation — pretense, and the problem is that Washington hasn't yet adjusted to a Prestdent who admits honestly that he doesn't have all the answers.

Time runs against US

Of all the reactions to Henry Kissinger's stating of the obvious — that he could not absolutely rule out military—action, against the Arabs under certain electronical engages.

Tass, the official press, agency of the Soviet Union, intoned that "comments abroad on the United States threats, show that the times, of unboat diplomacy and intimidation are gone."
Tass: discovered this some time-after-Russia's most recent invasion of Cachoslovakia, and some time after laying the keel, of the latest Soviet gunboat.

However, as usual the Soviet Thion managed, through its lies and buister, to say something oblique and not uninteresting. It was widely noticed that the Soviet Union didn't pounce on Kissinger the moment he rused the word "military" and connected It to the Middle East. Instead Moscow followed the technique, in which Its highly fracticed, of expressing, its own displeasure through profuse quotations of other sources. Arab, principally but also a number of European newspapers and left-groups. The Soviet Union is, not willing, althis_moment, to enter so directly into the picture as to make a commitment to oppose, military action against the Arab. states. It repays. Inought-why—this-should be so. A few observations:



go on: An economic climacteric is inevitable. Now, it will take one of two forms. Either there

1. The situation as it currently stands cannot gro un-An-commol-climateric is, inevitable. Now, it will take one of two forms. Either there will be a sharp and concreted reaction against the OPEC nations, with the view to fracturing the cartel. Or, the victims of that cartel will slowly lose their strength, through a form of permicious anemia resulting from months that stretch into years of irresolution. When enough of our blood has Seeped unt or our body, we will be to weak to muster the resolution that comes from properly maintained constitutions.

2. Europe is close to achieving slobbery, and we are "not 50 far behind. Statesmanship in-Europe today is, pure and simple: temporizing. The cloakroom talk of the diplomats who seek to conceal the seediness of their thought by historical urbanity runs approximately a follows: It is only a maiter of months, or perhaps—a year or two at the mest, when Israel will be gone. Either destroyed, or suddivided in such a way as to east being a miajor provocation to the Arabs.

At that point, the Arabs will relapse fint their traditional squabbles and irresolution, and oil will creep back to a market level. Meanwhile, the Arab world will join in arming itself stricely to face down the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest; and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest, and the American nuclear umbrilla will prevent the Soviet Union in any conventional contest, and the American nucl

solve the important strategic provers.
And no one will stand up and say that, at the rate at which Soviet power is increasing over western power in the Mediterranean, we could succeed a few years from now in taunching a Boeston whaler in the Mediterranean without the permission of Mescow. So that the passage of permission of Moscow. So that the passage of an imme sancks against everything we desire: I an immediate end to the capital lesion caused by the preposterous price-of-oil;-3)—an-independent lerael in a stabilized Middle East; and 31 a settlement in the area while we are still powerful enough to neutralize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union doesn't, in a situation headed so clearly its way, desire any resumption of cold war antagonisms. Whence the relative blandness of lis comments.



Ford would shift energy appetite

The nation now has a new pointer of hattle: et' and General Ford has chosen a new order of hattle: The enemy is now recession, not inflation. And Ford has decided to lead the charge with a new

Big tax relates on last year's income taxes, due to arrive by September. Total rebates, along with other tax changes, would give \$16 billion in relief.
 Big-increases in the price of petroleum products, made possible through the magic of an import tax. The idea is to cut consumption by a million barrels a day. The \$30 billion in new oil taxes would be pumped back into the Geonomy in some undisclosed, way designed to foster energy thrift and expansion of energy supplies.

Another sore point is Ford's desire to delay for five

years enforcement of new pointion controls are cals.
Ford correctly sees the exhaust clean-up affort Is using
up money which-otherwise could be spent retooling
Detroit for small, high-mileage cars.
However, instead of slowing down the anti-pollution
drive, he should insist on strict controls and use some of
that undefined \$40 billion from oil taxes to help the

But so as not to forget that the new public-number two, inflation, still lurks on the flanks

other than energy production.

It is a better leftor than his first try at a national conomic program issued last year. Still, it will raise howls of protest from many quarters.

Most howls will be over its inflationary aspects. The price of all petroleum-based products will rise. Gas and

some estimates.

Other howls are sure to come from the lag in ad-

Of greatest importance, it takes firm action to reduce the consumption of imported oil. Where voluntary fulc conservation has largely failed, higher prices should have a significant effect on oil

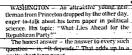
the program. The program amounts to serious attempt to shift the nation's energy appetite away from imported oil toward other energy sources produced domestically.

Himplemented, Ford's program will cause great pain during the process of adjustment. But we believe the objective is worthpaying the price.

A thought for the day: American industrialist Charles Keltering said. "I expect to spend the rest of my life in the future, so I want to be reasonably sure of what kind of future it's going to be. That is my reason for planning."

Berry's World

arriving in Catro with Kissinger moving toward another triumph. But by opening up the new supply line, Brezhnev strengthened his position to claim at least equal access with the US in Caliro II, as many experts now fear, Kissinger can't bring off a new Israell publiack in the Sinai. A footnote: While agreeing that Brezhnev is suffering from a respiratory allment, top officials here don't believe illness was a major factor in postponing the Calirovisti. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, with strong While flouse backing, is trying to enlist ex-Nixon aide Richard Cook in one of the nastiest, most difficult Jobs in lown; assistant secretary of state for Congressional affairs. With his status in Congress grading as a Affirmative GOP program mandatory



question—is, "It dejayads." That adds up In a pretty short-term paper.

The party's future depends, in my own view, largely on the answer to this question: How quickly, and how convincingly, can the Republican party identify isself as the party of responsible conservatism? If the party has a future, under the Republican label, it likes in sub-identification. If the GOP foolishly tries to be all hings to all people, in an effort to "broaden its base," the party will go the way of the Whigs a century ago.

century ago.

My young friend from Princeton had taken a year from his studies in order to work in several Republican campaigns. It proved a discouraging task: All his candidates lost. He found it hard to altract volunteer workers; he found it hard to raise money. He had good candidates to work for, but in 1974 they were tainted candidates. The were Republican candidates. It was the label that killed them.

were treputation and the tree that filled the Mell, I said, this was understandable. Unfair, perhaps, but understandable. As the November elections approached, how were "Republicans" generally identified? These were the wunderful folks who gave is Nilyon and Agnew. Even before the verdicts were rendered in the cover-up trial.

The party was seen as the party of corruption.

If the voter wanted one dismal picture, frozen incredicably upon his eye, he could ensisten Spiro Agree, the apostic of law and order, sitting at his vice presidential desk, saying good morning to the bagman. Or he could take a frame of a cummer film clip: Charles Sandman, the centenna from New Jersey, abrasively defending his duplicitous chief.

In the popular view, the Republicans were seen not merely as the principals of Watergate:



image was terrible
Yes, the limage was distorted, imbalanced,
unfair. Armong thousands of Republicans in
public life, only a handful actually were involved
in Watergate. In any rational view, the
Democratis who dominated Congress must bear
much of the blame for our economic life.
Worldwide Cortes, contribuded heavily to In
flation. Mixors—accomplishments in foreign

affairs ought to be romembered. In November, none of these things counted for much The voters took dead aim on the Republican party. Are the wounds fatal? That is the term paper guestion. No one ever named me the team dector, but I suggest that the GOP's best hope for the counter of the cou

office," one official told us, "the department would disiplegrate."

The effort to enlist Cook, a nutis-and-holts Congressional expert, marks a change and is told acknowledgement that the new Congress spells trouble for. Rissinger. The department's present lobbytis, former Gov. Linwood folden of Virchia, who resigned two weeks ago, is, a political celebrity who had no previous congressional experience.

President Ford, after resolving earlier misapprehensions, is seriously thinking on animg federal highway administrator Norbeit Tiemunn as secretary of transportation. - a non-outroversial cholier in welcome contrast to the storm over Edward Levi's selection as altoney general.

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Tiemann has strong backing from enpitel Hill and Republican governors. But Ford had misglyings about Tiemann, remembering iproblems, he had when as governor of Nebraska in 1967-1971, he irritated Nebraska's old guard Republican establishment. The President has since been reassured that Tiemann's 'problems,' culminating in his defeat for reelection, stemmed from his progressive record-in-hiringing-Nebraska stute-government out of the dark ages. What's more, Tiemann now is supported by Nebraska's ultra-conservative Republican senators, Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis.

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director in the White House, not a cabinet post requiring Senate confirmation. A footnote: One presidential adviser is recommending former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as secretary of transportation to get him out of circulation as a Ford critic, but there is no chance Reagan would come east for that...

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question. No one ever named me the team, octors, but I suggest that the GDV's best shope for survival lies in the public opinion, political beat her american people predominantly conservative" in their own sense of political ideality. When the polisters set out to measure affiliations and attitudes, they find Republicanism ever has been lower or conservatism higher. Plainly, the two are not identified with each other.

What do the people mean when they tell Dr. Gallup they are "conservative"? My young friend suggested that the people are not speaking politically, but personally, in their own everyday lives, they fear excessive debt; they want safercets, well-disciplined schools, competent public services; freedom—from governmental narassment. They want honest work for honest dollars, and they don't want to be mission around.

The Republicans' problem is to understand these concerns, and 6, translate them into positive political action. The Republicans have to have an affirmative program — something more them more too.

more than ime, too."

If such a program is seen as a conservative program, maybe the elephant will get on his feet and recover. If not, the graveyard yawns.

Washington Star Syndicate



"Let's go on a last fling vacation to Florida, like everybody else - just in case

O HISELAU . Comboron

Analysis

proposals he outlined Monday night bring Ford full circle from his abortive WIN program. In his "Whip Inflation Now" address in Oc-tober, Ford called for higher taxes, asked

to save their money, urged volur tary energy-steps-and promised a halanced

Americans to save their money, urged voluntary -energy, seps_and, promised a halanced budge!

In his anti-recession message Monday, Ford proposed a big income tax cut, lacilly urged consumers to spend their money, ordered higher fuel costs as a form of mandatory energy consumers to spend their money, ordered higher fuel costs as a form of mandatory energy conservation and approved a large budget deficit.

The October program was almed at inflation and came before the full impact of the recession was felt, although most economies their before the conomies their before the conomies the before the conomies to before the conomies to before the conomies to be five their hallows from the most influential economic beginning the Federal Reserve, Board, the allows and perhaps the most influential economic become manager and perhaps the most influential economic beory that the way to fight inflation was to limit the amount of money available for spending. The prime rate—interest commercial banks charge their most creditworthy conporate justimens—are to a record high of 12 per cent. Businesses were plinched for credit, and morting money for housing dired up. Its policy and togan pouring billions into the banking system, openly encouraged banks to lower their prime rate and made are public statements that it is doing so because of the economic slump.

What Irroylot about the sudden turn was the

a 13-year high of 7.1 per cent and was expected to be the highest in 19 years when January figures

Until then, recession was overshadowed by inflation. Prices were running 12 per cent higher.

inflation. Prices Were running it? per cent higher-han a year earlier on most consumer goods and even higher on selected items such as gasoline, fuel oil and sugar.

The Arab oil embargo distorted the picture. After the embargo was lifted last March, businesses, fearing another embargo, builtt up large inventories of goods, production was heavy and unemployment was a relatively light 5 per cent.

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But by fail, it was apparent consumers were not buying; histinesses suddenly discovered they were overstocked with goods that were not moving; and auto sales, a key harometer, were the worst in 18 years. Deep production cuts were made, and hundreds of thousands of workers were laid off or put on short work weeks.

High unemployment is a sensitive political issue and pressure mounted for a new attack to put the nation back to work.

The puint-priming advanced by the President and congressional Democrats will not immediately turn things around. It takes months for such efforts to work their way through the economy, and the recession will get worse before it gets better. Even administration economists anticipate unemployment will econtinue of the rise, perhaps reaching a per cent later this year. And the danger is that to much pump-priming will bring about even worse inflation in 1976 and beyond. Inflation is caused by excessive government spending that produces no constiner goods.

What happens is that large budget deficits are accumulated that cannot be paid back "wast sums of money are put into the economy without a corresponding value in consumer goods: Goodsrips in price and the dollar shrinks in value. This is inflation.

The trick will be to do just enough pump-priming to shoke off the recession to a vear or

is inflation.

The trick will be to do just enough pump-priming to shoke off the recession in a year or less but not so much as to cause a new round of spiraling prices.

As Ford put it: "The danger of doing nothing is great, but the danger of doing too much is

equally as great

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v.u.
You should avoid highly spiced tooks and mechan, which will increase stomach acidity and in turn irritate the bernar.

ily and in turn irritate the Therma.

There really is no speciel diet for histoid hernia patients.

The important thing is to avoid any heavy meals or meals late at night.

Limit night, snacks to something harmless—like milk and erackers.

Anlacid may be used about an hour, after eating to countereat any acidity.

If there is an ulcer in the hernia sac (burning and breeding would be the symptoms of this), then an ulcertype diet of small, bland freequent feedings is used.

You might want to read my bookide, "Histait Hernia and elight Ways to Combat II," for which send 25 cents in a long,

eagin ways to commat it." for which send 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed en-velope to me in care of this newspaper. Obesity can aggravate the bernia so, if you need to, lose

weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: 1 am © years old and have never been married:

married:

1. got to know a nice man and we would like to get married. I am worried because I don't think I could have marrilage relations as 1 am very small. Do you think anything could be done to remedy this? — P. R. You may be placing undue emphasis on an unproven condition.

emphasis on an unproven condition.

I suggest that you be checked by a doctor. You should have a

y a octor. You should have a pelvic examination anyway.
You probably are more normal than you think.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some time ago I read in your column about the bad effects of ex-cessive consumption of licor-lice, but I can't remember just what. Can it cause certain what Can it cause certain diseases or aggravate some diseases or aggravate some condition one already has?

R.H.
Too much licorice can cause

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a condition called pseudo-aldosteronism. This is featured-by a loss of potassium (an essential element in the body's chemical biolance), high blood pressure, beadache, and heart irregularity.
It's possible — but not very common. If you have some of the above symptoms and are an inveterate licorteceate, thon maybe sput ought in con-table of the property of the pro-table of the pro-ta having such troubles, I wouldn't worry about nibbling some "lick-rish" now and then

Eager beavers

BELGRADE, Maine (UPI)

— Game wardens worked in
water up to their shoulders
recently because busy beavers
decided that road culverts
were the place for their dams.

The wardens' used potato
diggers to pull the beaver
dams from the culverts after
Pag-Broak rose- three feet
bove its normal two-foot-high
evel as a result of the beavers
work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband. In his 50s; his been having blood in his sementials the months.

The doctor checked his prostate and found nothing wrong. He told him not towary about it, but we do. Isn't unusual bleeding the symptom of something wrong? What is your opinion? — Mrs. E. J. M.

Unusual bleeding usually means something usually means something usually means something is wrong, but sometimes it is difficut to pin down.

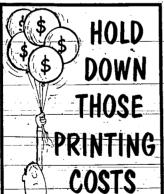
sometimes it is difficult to p.m. down.

His having been checked and found okay is Important.

One point: you should be checked yourself to make sure you are not the source of the blood because of some disorder of the cervix or

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New special ed director named

mes News Writer FALLS - Mrs. Helen was hired Tuesday

night as supervisor of special education—in—the—Twin—Falls School District.

School District.
She replaces Oscar "Pepe".
Quintero, whose resignation in
November sparked protests
from many parents of special
education students and, supporters of Quintero's teaching

methods. Quintero said he offered his resignation because of con-flicts with Doyl Sincoo.

director of special services in the district and Quintero's immediate superior. Quintero said he wasn't aware that Sinicoe would be his boss when

Sincoe would be his boss when he accepted the position. Twin Falls trinstees Tuesday confirmed the channof command in the special education program by adopting a policy statement which provides that the special education supervisor functions under the supervision of the superintendent, or his delegate.

delegate Supt, George Standaher later specified that his delegate is

Mrs. Iverson, who has eight years of techniq experience and holds master's degree in special education. From the Eniversity of Idaho, will be "working with curriculum development and development of Instructional services" for the special education frogram, Simco told the Times-News. He also sald that Mrs. Iverson "will follow the same things that Mr. Quintero was doing." Mrs. Iverson, who has eight

"The basic curriculum that "The basic curriculum that we've implemented this year will continue and we will improve upon it. We were very pleased with the progress of the program under Quinterol and wish it to continue. Simcoe added. Mrs. Iverson was hired at a salary, of \$12.500, with a travel allowance of \$400 a year. The trustees also hired Jody. Stibbe as a special education instructor at Robert Stuart Junior High. She is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and has no teaching asperience.

In connection with the special education program.

Lodge plans

TWIN FALLS — Trustees of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame selected six persons trusted to the honored at the organization's annual banquet next month.

The new 'honores' were chosen from among a large unarber of nominoes from the livestock and associated in dustries.

According to Earl Stangell.

About 10 fame board president,

TWIN FALLS - Bethel No

benefit Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Loyal Order of Moose 812 will hold a benefit dance for cerebral palsy victim Larry Et on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls Mnose Home. Music will be provided by Bruce Thomason and the Ronderson. Tickets are \$2 a person. The public is invited.

Honorees_selected

New queen presides -

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father of a special education student, complained to the trustees that his child was

term was hired. The heart of the trustees, Bough sald that he was encouraged when Quintern clook over the program and disappointed when his resignation was accepted. "A -token attempt" was made the first year to provide a special education-program for his child, Bough claimed in his letter... "The second year in social active and the first heart of the control of

large doses of TV-Romper Room and Sesame Street," he said.

"I can't see how my child was allowed to regress." Bauphilold file trustees, "and I wasn't even told."

He also charged Tuesday that unusual forms of discipline had been used in the post in 'the 'special' education program, including 'washing-the-kids-mouths-out-with detergent, "putling hot peopers in their mouths and "cornering."

'I have heard of this myself-iront teachers and overheard flat meetings. "I sum of the work of the program as it was developed by Quintern, he said. He also called on the trustees to reply to his letter and charges.

targes. In other action Tuesday, the

In other action Tuesday, the Institute.

- renewed the contract of Supt. Staudaber for two years.

- approved pay raises averaging about 15 cents per hour_ for_ all_ custodians_ and secretaries.

- accepted a bid of \$42,687 for furniture to be placed in the new elementary school and building additions.

- agreed to "absorb" an increase of \$4,346 in insurance-premiums for district leachers.

- approved a call for bidding the state of the state of \$4,346 in insurance-premiums for district leachers.

teachers.

— approved a call for bidsfor curbs. gutters and
sidewalks on the north side of
Stadium Boutevard between
Locust and the new elementary
school.

the new members of the hall of fame will be announced before the Feb. 25 hanquet.

The selection was made by

in 1960.
In other husiness, Richard G.
High was named to the board, replacing O.A. (Gus) Kelker, who has moved to Boise.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the losing "Canister" team.



MRS. HELEN IVERSON

-supervisor

Free breast exam clinics scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Two free breast examination clinics will be offered women in the Twin— Falls and Mini-Cassia areas the next two months.

the next two months.
Each clinic will be held Feb.
21-22 at Magic Valley
Memortal Hospital and March
14 and 15 at Cassia Memorial
Hospital, Burley.
Announcement of the clinics,
was made at a board merity
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Lini.

in. Tony Parsons, in-service educational coordinator at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital, attended the meeting along with Richard Niece. Boise, cancer society area

Boise, cancer society area representative.

They had met earlier in the day to make initial plans for the clintes. Hospital staff doctors and nurses are cooperating in the cancer education program. Niece said. Purpose of the clinics is to leach women breast self-examination and participants will be taken by appointment only. No machinery will be used, but films will be shown on the subject, as well as instruction given on proper method of self-examination. Women should be between the ages of 35 and 74, but any cancer society

volunteer who is younger or older will be allowed to pardiepate.

Details of registration will be aninounced soon by hospital personnel. Special priority will be alven to 'high risk'category women, whose mother, sister or maternal grandmother died of cancer. Needra Blankinshlp, TwinFalls cancer board president. Said mombers awould—assist with clerical work involved, if they were needed.

Board members accepted a St17,706 goal for the 1975 and drive in April. This is based on 31 cents per capita, for Twin Falls County, Last year 59,161 was relsed with a 510,000 goal and they are relied work in a 510,000 goal in the 1975 and 1975

Tax rebate sought

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The whole world is watching to see how we respond."

Seidman and Frank Zaht, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said Ford's energy proposals would add \$50 hillion to energy taxes — including an excise tax on natural gas — and the added costs of those who use five in bosiness would amount to \$25 hillion. Together, Seidman said, these would and 2 per cent to the consumer price index in 1973 and subsequent years. Ford proposed to open the all rith Navy properties at Elik Hills, Calif., to developers, a diveyear moratorium on increased antipoliution requirements for automobiles, explaring the outer continental shelf or oil, at 2 per cent investment tax credit or utilities for two years and a law requiring state utility regulators to allow power firms to pass some higher costs on to customers in the form of higher rates.

"I want to speak very bluntly," Ford said. "I've got had news and I don't expect any applause. The American people want actions and it will take both the Congress and the President to give them what they want.

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initial reaction indicated Ford's across the locar treate on 1974 taxes facted tough's dedding in the Democratic-cultrolled Congress—Rep—Al-tilman;—Dore,—acting—chairman or-the House Ways and Means Committee, virtually ruled out any tax relief this-year for upper income wage carners

Patient rule OK'd

retain the violent patients if there were adequate facilities and trained personnel available.

The hospital has only one locked room in

Times-News writer
TWIN [ALL3] Violent
patients wort be admitted at
Magie Vailey Memorial
Hospital - nunymore - unless
they'ro accompanied by a 24bour guard.
The new miling approved
Monday evening-by-hospital
trisitees includes violent
criminals, accused criminals,
mental patients or drug users;
or any patient who gets violent
during the course of a hospital
stay. The hospital has only one "locked" room — inconveniently located in the middle of the children's wall of the patient from infree room, is, not designed to prevent the patient from injuring himself or others, however, Rosenbaum said.

stay.

"Each case will be carefully scrutinized," hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said Tuesday.

scrutinized, inspital distributions and Tuesday. The new bylaws section gives the hospital authority to include a distribution of any person in who is or may be considered by the administrator to be physically violent and a threat to the safety and security of the patients, employes or visitors, unless a "constant grand" in the safety and security of the patients, employes or visitors," unless a "constant guard" is provided to physically watch over the violent patient. In the past the bospital has requested guards from the county, but was refused because of lack of funding to pay special guards. County commissioners have now agreed to back up the county, but was refused because of lack of funding in the sheriff's hudget for such guards. Rosenbaum-said. Rosenbaum-said. Rosenbaum-said protect hospital employes, patients and visitors from physical harm and to protect the hospital from hability.

In the past three years, he said there have been four incidents where a nurse was injured, twice seriously enough to require medical attention. The hospital is responsible.

injured, twies seriously enough to require medical alternlon. The hospital is responsible not only for the safety of the remployes, but for the safety of the patient injures himself, the hospital could be held responsible. Rosenbaum said.

Patients who have been violent—in—the—past—include persons—under arrest by the police but in need of medical treatment, prisoners who were injured in a jail fight, and a man thought to be on an 180 trip.

trip.

Occasionally, patients

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become violent while in the hospital, Rosenbaum said, sometimes because they are disoriented. Resembaum said the hospital

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however, Rosenbaum said:
One violent patient caused several hundred dollars in damage to that roun' on one occasion, Rosenbaum said.
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They would probably go to Jail, not the Rospital, until a physician could examine them Elvis was the god, dames Dean the martyred hero and people still spoke of Sandra Dee. NOW गिर्त्वदेशिक्टिमिक्यिका

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TWIN FALLS — Bethel No.

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She presented her calendar
of scheduled events, first of
which is a bob party on Jan 37
with members of Bethels No.

33 and 56 as guests.

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Hospital for Crippled Children
in Sall Lake was read thanking
the members of the Bethel for
their recent visit to the hospital
and the gifts they presented to
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and the gifts they presented to and the gifts they presented to patients there. Birthday Jobie was Diana Berkley; Jobie of meeting, Holly Jones; roble Jobie, Ar-dith Crumbliss, and Jobie booster, Marian Langdon.

Tax rank

PROVIDENCE. R.I.—(PI)—
Rhode Island ranks 18th among the 50 states in the total average tax burden its efficare paid in fiscal 1972 according to the Commerce Clearing House,

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Comments on death

HAGGARD and apparently overcome by emailon, High Helner; publisher of Playloy magazine, reads a statement Tuesday at a news contenene in connection with the Jan. 13 suicide of his expective secretary. Bobble Amstein, Helner said federal narcotles agents harassed her because of her connection with him. Miss Amstein, 32, was under a 15-year prison sentence. On federal drug charges, and was free pending her appeal. UP(1)

Opening day brings partisan dispute

Democratic efforts to refer-to the Hues Committee the dispate between Republican Louis-Wyman-and-Democrati-John A. Durkin over the election to a Sonale seal from New Hampshire was blocked by Republicans. Republicans arqued that Wyman, who detaied Durkin by two votes on the basis of a count by the State Ballot Law Commission, should be caused.

With off-the floor caucuses hindering attendance, Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The
19th Congress opened in a
spirlt of bipartisan friendifines
Tuesday, but the mood lasted
only briefly.
In the Senate, it was immediafely displaced by a
partisan dispute which verged
on arrimony.
Democratic efforts to refer
to the Rules Committee the
dispute between Republican
Lauis—Wyman-and-Democratic
The House adopted the
proposal of the Democratic
Caucus, abolishing the Houncerdise
Caucus, abolishing the Indiana Security Committee.
The action abort stripped Rep.
The House adopted the
dispute between Republican
Lauis—Wyman-and-Democratic
Richard Lebard, D-Ma., of a The action also stripped Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., of a

Hicharu Icnord, D-800, or a chairmanship.

And Rep. Henry Reuss, D. Wis, said he would attempt to unseat the dean of the Bloss, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., as chairman of the House Banking Committee.

The move against Patman.

monuncing as incurious to monuscined the second of the Chicago, to be attorney general, and William T. Coleman Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer, to be servetary of transportation.

Both nominations had been expected, although the nomination of the Seyear-old Levi-had-reportedly—encountered opposition—from senators James O. Eastland, D.Miss., and Roman I. Hruska, R.Neb, the senior men on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will screen the nomination. The move against Path will come Thursday at cau of Democras. Other guard" chairmen- could vulnerable.

Fuel cost boost seen in Ford plan

rationing it the manufacturing it falls.

The Ford plan, according to Press Secretary Ron Nessen, will increase federal taxes on fuel production and Imports \$30 returning \$16.5 billion to the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A
ley part of President Ford's
plan to lift the nation out of
cression is to force (uel price,
up, and if Congress goes along
with him. the average
American family may be
paying an extra 2520 a year for
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Agency admits giving 10,000 names to CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dustice Pepartment agay Liddi give the names of more than 10,000 American dissidents to the Central Intelligence durater in tribute and interest risists that charges or do mestic appring were do mestic appring were accompany attorney—General Laurence II. Silberman disclosed Tuesday the CLA was given a comparetrated list of 10,000 for 12,000 amportered list of 10,000 for 12,000 amportered list of the Senate Watergaley committee of 10,000 for 12,000 amportered list of the Senate Watergaley committee and the machine of the Senate Watergaley committee and the senate watergale and the senate watergale and the Senate watergale can be supported to the Senate Watergaley committee and the senate watergale and the Senate watergale can be supported to the Senate Watergaley committee and the senate water watergale can be supported to the Senate Watergaley committee and the senate water water

said he had been advised tilist, the CLA never used that list, compiled at the height of an-tilvientam war activities. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who once headed the CLA, told newsmen that charges the agency engaged in widespread, domestic spying

Eye operation

set for Golda

Pleader Mike Mansfield reads no decision on what to maneuvord four separate CIA do While some senators fought probes under the direction of a location of the CIA single committee perhaps a probe in standing committee, separate water and the senate watergals committee, a majority appeared the Senate Watergals committee, a majority appeared the Senate watergals committee.

single committee — perings - special investigation similar to the Senate Watergaby committee.

CIA Director William Colby and former director. Richard Helms were to testify today in a closed session of the Senate - Appropriations, subcommittee on intelligence, which controls the CIA budget. Armed Services Chairman John Steinis, D-MISS. — postponed—a scheduled afternoon meeting, also called to prepare fortestimony from Colby and Helms Thursday.

ment said.

The government said the operation was to remove cataracts, a thin veil or growth over the lens of the eye.

The 76-year-old Mrs. Meir was last hospitalized in June of last year, the same month has tesped down from office, for what was described at the time as blood leads.

Mrs. Meir suffered a painful hout of shingles, an inflammation of the nervous system, last January but after that appeared in good health.

Levi's nomination.

Eastland's views were not immediately known, but Iton Nessen, the President's-pressecretary, said Ford expected that Levi would be confirmed. Asked if Ford expected a light over, the nomination, Nessen replied, "not that I know of."

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News

Ford announces

cabinet mominees

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford inoved Tuesday to fill two of his three cabinet vacancies by announcing his intention to nominate Edward H. Levi

the nomination.

However, Ford went ahead with the Levi nonination after talking with both senators, who

to be leaning toward either a separate panel or a special committee of members of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. Reps. Elizabeth Hollzman. DN.Y., and John Burton. D-Calif., introduced a "resolution of inquiry" which, if approved by the House would order the President to submit to Congress all the Information he has about any—domestic activities by the CIA.

Clemency program. JERUSALEM (UP1) — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir entered Hadassah Hospital today to undergo an eye operation, the govern-ment said. faces test

WASHINGTON (UPI 1 — President Ford's clemency program for war deserters and draft dodges, which is set to expire-lan-li-laous a lest in foderal court.loday. Judge Autrey (hobinson Jr., will hear government and American (LOUI_Litterites Union lawyers argue whether the court has any right to review the earned re-entry program.

program.
In a related development,
the chairman of the clemency
toard, Charles E. Goodell, toldthe Washington Star-News

ine chairman of the clemency board, Charles E. Goodell, told-the Washington Star-News Tuesday he would soon ask Ford to extend the program heyond-inn-31-Goodell, also-criticized the ACLJ and "some church groups" for pressing for a more liberal program. "They want unconditional-amnesty. They have confused the issues," he said.

—In-Today's rount action, the ACLJ, acting for five deserviers in Chanda and two groups aiding resisters, has argued the part of the program handled through the Defense Department—involving the processing of deserters in chanding the processing of deserters in chanding the provinced—violated the law as well as Ford's intentions for the program.

But Ioday's court case will not affect before Twenty of the program.

Horizons for the program.

But Idady's court case will not affect Robert Dubay, 26, who has, a string of absentivilhout-leave and other convictions during an Army stim between 1965 and 1968. He said he rejected Ford's plan as not being meaningful.

"I decided there was nothing that would really benefit a person."



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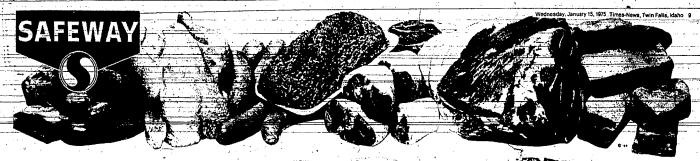
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Beef Neck Bones	49¢	69¢	20⊄	Link Sausage 🔐 🕟	1.19	1.29	10≠	SkinlessWieners Safeway	95	1.19	24
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Gem conflict of interest law advised

BOISE (UPI) - A legislative audit has no

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Legislative Auditor Clyde Koontz sald certain board members may be in violation of the Idaho Constitution by doing business with the Endowment Board through their active occupations.

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dowment Board Inrough their active oc-cupations.

"The lifek of an adequate conflict of interest statute and stringent enforcement of such a provision has resulted in damaging-confrowersy surrounding the state of Idaho, the Fandowment Investment Board, and Individual board

surrounding the state of Idaho, the Endowment Investment Board, and Individual board members, he said. "Efficiency and effectiveness of board operations and its staff have been notically reduced, and staff morale has slipped to a very low level." Koontz told a John Legislative-ment of the staff was bearing.

we level. Roomz told a jobil legislative appropriations committee hearing. Kontz also recommended attorney knoniz also recommended attorney knoniz also recommended attorney knoniz also recommended attorney knonized by the least of the constitution by transacting business with the consourcent fund. Significant portions of the loans purchased by the board were bought from banks of which certain officers were also board members.—
Koontz aud.
However, he said the audit found no apparent favoritism given to the financial organizations employing board members as to the rates and terms id Small Business Administration loans which were purchased for the endowment funds. He said, we found no apparent favoritism to

Integrating of Dond obssites with its stocknowsermember of the endowment Investment board.

Although, the stockbroker, was not mentioned
by name in the audit, it apparently was Gregg
Wharry of Boise.

Koontz said the stockbroker_received a
significant portion of the board's business in
convertible bond business, is very insignificant
when compared to the board's total-volume-ofbusiness for all types of securities," Koontz said.

Koontz said It was further recommended
Hat—the board-establish—realistic and specifiegoals and objectives to control and guide the
work and progress of the board and the investment trustee.

He said the responsibility of trying to keep the
board "nonpolitical is not a realistic duty; the
charge to supervise receipts to endowment funds
it too vagoe."

It too vague.

It may be, Koontz said, the legislature will
want to change the board from an administrative
board-to-an-advisory-board-or-to-retain-the-administrative status of the board and transfer it

ministrative status of the board and transfer it and list said to the department of finance.

He said the audit found that investment return by the board was good and that investments compare favorably with market trends.

Overall, he said, the board has poyent to be a management success and the administrative and fiscal operations of the endowment investment board are "stupple and well executed."

"We conclude that the legislature made the right-decision in creating the Endowment-in-

certain -

BOISE (UP) House Republicans spen on minutes discussing tax relief Tuesday in the wake of reports from key committee chairmen that substantial relief is virtually a certainty.

ong other recommendations in the audit

Appropriate legislation be enacted to

Appropriate legislation for effective from sale of investments held at March 25, 1969.

Eyen though the board may not be legally accountable for the reduction (to market value), the board now has an obligation to bring the matter to the attention of the legislature, so that body can determine what disposition it wishes to make of the reduction."

make of the reduction."

— That the board move its office to the capitol mall areas as soon as such a move is practical.
"This move would save employe travel time and vicinity travel costs and would enhance ease of operations."

operations:

— That the legislature should have more control over the operations of the board by requiring a budget request-to-te-abuntited and an appropriation bill prepared like any other state. The properties of the any other state. The properties of the any other state. The properties of the any other state of the state of the state of the state. The the endowment investment board request and retain in its files only those documents necessary for security and current status determination of loans and investments. "all of which should be public information."

Ruling expected

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman John Barker, R. Buhl, told members of his Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee Tuesday he expects a Supreme Court decision to be handed down on school financing in a few days. own on school financing in a few days.

Barker said he thinks the court will uphold a

Barner saon are minus the court will upnote a lower court decision that the present system is unconstitutional and that the legislature will have to revise it.

He said the hopes the court will give the lawmakers time, to revamp the funding in an orderly fashion and not force a crash program in the legislature.

Resolution clears fight over powers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate will resolve the battle between the Republican majority and the Democratic minority over the powers of the lieutenant governor through a simple resolution.

Republicans had to strip Democrate Lieutenant Governor John V. Evans of his securit has internative to have

Governor John V. Evans of his power to sign vouchers to pay for Senate expenditures, including the payroll.

But it was resolved at a meeting of the leadership Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

Senate-President-Pro-Tem
James Ellisworth, R-Leadore,
said the leadership reached, a
'temporary agreement'
which would give him the,
authority to disburse legis-lative funds.

He said a resolution would beintroduced for approval by the
full Senate giving him such
authority.

Ask limits

BOISE (UPI) — Reps. John Sessions, R-Driggs, and Melvin, Hammond, D-Rexburg, mounted a bl-partisan effort Tuesday to limit the second regular—Session—of—each legislature to 30 days.

They put into the House bopper a bill which designates the first session as a general session and the second session a fiscal session ilmitted to-consideration of appropriations and revenue measures unless the governor or two-lithfo of the House or Senate want something else considered.

Approval, of the resolution will end a feud which flared up during. the organizational session in December. At that time, the Democrats asked for that the new fleutenant of the theorem of the theorem of the would control the purse strings.

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In answer to a question at a hearing before the Joint Legislative Finance Appropriations Committee, Cenarrusa said he had no idea what it woud cost to enforce the new-law-funtil we are further down the mad."

Sunshine

aid asked

BOISE (UPI) - Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said

He said until he received some type of guidance he did not know how much money to request from the Legislature to administer the law, which provides for campaign



Takes over fight

BOISE (UP) — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, won't be sponsoring a returnable container bill this legislative session but Rep. Beverty Bistline, D-Pocatello, will all she is putting a measure together patterned on line law in effect in Oregon. One of the keys to the bill will be the standardization of bottle sizes, she said. While the industry does not seem to like the idea of standardizing bottles, she said, "This is one of the things that makes it (tile law) successful." When the bill is ready, she said, she will give it to the resources and conservation committee to consider.

Fee boost queried

BOISE (IPI) — Members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee debated. Tuesday _whether student fees should be increased at slate institutions of higher education. Sen_Lyle Cobbs, R. Roise, opened the discussion by suggesting an increase and brought immediate opposition from Sen_Orval Snow, D. Moscow.

Cobbs asks HAW probe

BOISE (UPIT - Sen. L) coms, it-noise, called today for an investigation of all recreation programs con-ducted by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Health and Welfare. Cobbs told fellow members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee a probe into the carryival training course that took the 'life of Jeff Hodgson,' Jlp-Pocatello, should not stop with a court case. He said the 'life of Jeff Hodgson,' Jlp-Pocatello, should not stop with a court case.

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He said the lawmakers should find out what happened and what is being done in the

program,". Snow said, adding he would hope the money could be taken from surplus funds.

Sen, Dick Smith, R-Rexburg,
asked what happens "when
you kick the kids out of school
because of high costs?"

"The University of Idaho has a much higher percentage of students who come from higher income tamilies." Smith said. "You're really aiming this at Boise State and Jamos State students where the kids go who can feast afford to

Chairman John Barket, R-Buhl, said there really is a problem in this area. "We can't afford to put our heads in the said," he said.

BOISE (UP1) — Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, of the House Transportation Com-mittee said today he thinks some of the general fund surplus should be used for road building and maintenance.

Sessions said-that a "one shot deal" he feels it would be proper to use the surplus for that purpose, adding that everybody benefits from im-proved roads.

GOPs say Seeks advice tax lift

BOISE (UPI) - Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, asked-the-House-attorney-Tuesday BOISE (UPI) — Rep. E. V. McHan, R. Ketchum, asked-the-House-altorney-Tuesday-where lawmakers stand in relation to the Sunshipe Law and parties and dinners traditionally given for them by lobbylsts.

McHan told the House he enjoys the beef and fish feeds and other partles traditionally given the legislature but before he attends any more of them he wants to know where he stands.

Fund package readied

BOISE (UPI) Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, said today he is preparing a three-bill package designed to faise nearly 94.7 million in road huilding monies, ease the energy crists and protect roadways.

substantial relief is virtually a certainty.
While no consensus was, reached in the GOP Caucus, Chairman Elaine Kearnes, R. Hadab Palls, said various possible forms of relief were discussed in depth by the members.
Earlier, Republian leaders in both houses said between \$10 million and \$15 million worth of relief is possible this year — at least on a one shot basis.
Chairman Sleve Antone, R. Rupert, of the House Revenue and Taxation-committee and Sen. Rehard, High, R. Twin Palls, and Rep. William Roberts, Ribbil, oe chairmen of the Joint Pinance Appropriations committee, all look for substantial relief. Onweller said the first bill would do away with the present system of automobile and pickup truck registration fees and substitute a flat 60 cents per 100 pounds or fraction thereof.

Another would leave \$1 or the registration fee with the county

assessor_to help_pay_for_ser_ vicing the registration of the motor vehicles. He said the third bill would raise the price for auto dealer plates to \$12.50 from the

Present \$3 per vehicle.

He said his first bili would raise about \$4.6 million for the highway fund and the third would raise about \$68,000. In would raise about \$68,000. In addition, he said, the first measure would encourage the use of small cars which hurn less gasoline and do not wear the roadways as much as the heavier vehicles.

BOISE (UPI) - Reps. John

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of the Joint Finance, Appropriations committee, all Jook for substantial relef.

They also said they plan to wark closely in fashioning both the budget and the tax struc-ture — closer than the two committees have worked at past sessions. BOISE (CPI). Sen Orval Snow, D.Moscow, told the Senate Health, Education-and-welfare Committee Tree-day there should be an in-vestigation of student-abuse of the food stamp program. Snow suggested no changes but said the problem should by

feel that with the economic situation the way it is the budget should be more conservative and the tax rehefmore liberal.

Antone agreed, saying "People are going to be upset if we have a lot of money and we go not and spend it all."

"Just because the state has a lot of money it doesn't mean the people do," he said. Snow suggested no changes but said the problem should be looked into and possibly the program could be revised to make it more efficient. "I'm not against use of the program but I don't want abuse," he said "I' a student needs help this way to get his schooling it should be available."

BOISE (UPI) - House Republicans decided Tuesday to schedule meetings of all major committees in the

past sessions.

High and Roberts said they
feel that with the economic

mornings and all minor committees in the afternion, Caucus, Chairman Elaine Kearnes, H-Idaho Falls, said.

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TWIN FALLS — Peggy-Van Slee and Bruce Rieman were married Dec. 20 at the Idaho Falls Presbyterian Chirch The Rev. Roger E. Grussing conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Von Sic Idaho Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Rieman, Twin

Carmen Van Sice, sister in-

Jana Jones, Logan, Utah, was matron of honor, Lynne Van Sice, Las Vegas, Nev. sister-in-law of the bride, was

Van Sice, Idaho Falls, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The bride was honored at pre-tupital showers given by the Macowschupterod Camina. Phi Bet as that soon yanna Rodd Soon in State and the Janua Rodd Soon in State and Janua Rodd Soon in State and Janua Rodd Soon in State and the Idaho Falls.

sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmald.

Terrell Huddleston, Méscow, where the bridegroom will continue work toward a master's degree in fisheries and the bridegroom, and Steve of the bridegroom, and Steve of the bridegroom, and Steve of the bridegroom.

Church women set annual meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Council of Church Women United will bold-its annual meeting Friday at 11 a.m. at the Salvation Army.

— Opening devotions: will, be given by Mrs. Cariton Buck. A business session will follow with Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly; installing new officers.

— New officers - elected-to-bestelled in a precident.

New officers elected (10-10Installed are president, Mrs.
Lincoln Kestner; vice presidLent, Mrs. Donald Louder;
secretary, Mrs. Ronald Terry,
and treasurer, Mrs. Victor

Mrs. L. H. Walkington will give the table devotions at the

noon luncheon.

Guests speaker for the afternoon session will be Marge ternoon session will be Marger Hoops from Idaho Volunters In Correction. The Southern Idaho Council of Church Women - United - will, vote-on-making Idaho Volunteers in Correction a state project at its annual meeting in April, after each local counsel, has discussed the needs in its area. Beheetitien will be meeted.

Babysitting will be provided, and all interested women are



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE RIEMAN

Groups set mid-winter meet

TWIN FALLS = Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary members will be meeting in Boise aturday and Sunday for the mid-winter con-

Salurday and sweet time the annual Voice of Pernence.

At the same time the annual Voice of Democracy -awards - program will be held, Delegates will meet in the Rodeway Inn.

Attending from Twin Falls will be J. Lyan
Voine oost commander, and Robert

Attending from Twin Falls will be J. Lynn Young, post commander, and Robert Messenger, post quartermaster. Auxiliary delegate will be Mrs. Roma Messenger, state treasurer. Commander, Young is also district 6 chaplain and national aide-decamp.

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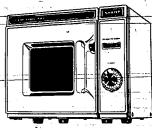
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On-November 29. I flew from Dallar, Toxan-to-ittle-Rock, Arkansas. The flight was filled, and because I gad on at the last minute I was given a seth in the NO SMOKING section.

I wanted a cigarette, so I took one out of the pack and put it in my mouth, but before lighting it, I turned to the very attractive lady who was my seat partner, and asked. "Do you mind if I smoke?"

She smiled a pretty smile and replied, "Why don't you do us both a lavor, sir, and refrain?"

I was plotted. Just the cigarette back in the package and haven't had one since. In other words. I quit—cold turkey! After being a two-pack-day minn, that's quite an accomplishment. Nobody can believe it.

Passenger 'iolted'



It took a few words from a stranger to get me to do something I've been putting off for years. Why am I telling you this, Abby? Because you were that woman. How con-thank you?

COLD TURKEY IN ARKANSAS

DEAR COLD: You just did: Write tome next year at this-time, and if you're still "clean." I'll send you a present! DEAR ABBY: 1-read in your column that the Number. One complaint of wives is, "My husband doesn't appreciate

well, my husband must be an exception because he never leaves the table without saying, "Thanks for dinner,

leaves the table without saying, "Thanks for dinner, honey,"
Gerald phones me from work every day just to ask how things are going with our five sons and me. He reminds me often that he loves me, and he never fails to tell me I look nice when I do.

Leould fill a book with his good points, and couldn't even fill a page with his bad point.

We just celebrated our 12th wedding anniversary, and the was, the best. They keep getting better every year, Adthy.

Adby.

I know this won't make your column because you have so
mishy more important letters to print, but I just had to let
yith know that there's a wife in Monroe, N.Y. whose
husband really does appreciate her. MAUREEN HARAN

DEAR MAUREEN: I think it's important to let people lower that there are good marriages, too, so accept my belieted anniversary congratulations. And take good care of Gerald. He sounds like a prince. And you must be a pretty special wife to deserve such royal treatment.

special wife to deserve such royal treatment.

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TWIN FALLS — Rozanne Doran, former teacher in the Burley, Hansen, Fairfield and Dietrich school systems, was injured in a fall in September al. the school where she now teaches. She has been unable to return to work. Friends in the area who wish, may write to her at 110 Geniaro Pface, Apt. B, Metalrie, La. 70001.

FILER — A special program about the American Falls Dam project will be given at the Filer Grange meeting Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members will sew pinkies in the guild room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

SHOSHONE — A sectional fellowship — meeting — for — the Assembly of God Churches will be held Thursday in Twin Falls, Meetings will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SHOSHONE - Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club-med Monday for a luncheon at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel — Frances Bubler reported on the project for the year-Mempers voted to send 51 per member to the state magazine. BBW. Members were thanked

BPW hears report

for ringing hells at Christmas for the Salvation Army. Plans were made for the national convention in Las Vegas. Members will join the caravan has when it comes through this area. —Iris—Evans...wes.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Murtaugh approves bid for new bus

MURTAUGH — Low bid on a new bus for the MURTAUGH — Low bid on a new bus for the MURTAUGH — Low Bid on a new bus for the MURTAUGH — School District was approved by the board at liss meeting Monday night.

According 16 Supt. Florin Hulse, the bus, to arrive this spring, is a GMC chassis which cost St.116.71 from Fronk Motors in Burley.

The board also approved a request for the girls basketball team to go to the state invitational busketball meet in Weiserin Februare and a state of the state invitational busketball meet in Weiserin Februaresium Historia Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will be support the life improvement sports activity program, according to Hulse.

Marfese and Bud Trassicy's band will, "play music old people can dance to," said Hulse. In other action, the board heard a report from Inglish teacher Mary Lul Berry. It also renewed Supt. Hulse's contract for another year.

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Attorney general appoints TF man

By JOYCE CARPENTER
Times News writer
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templaits may write or call-ther attorney general's office; according to Rudy Barchas, newly appointed head of the consumer fraud division. Barchas said one of the things he wants to do is to make the services of his division available to everyone in the state. He said various plans for doing this are pleng considered but no definite polley has been-set.

but no definite polley has been-set.

Consumers will be told how best to contact the office for-investigation of their com-plaints in the near future. Barchas said. He said his department deals with all areas of business regulation, including anti-trust en-forcement.

According to Barchas, there.

According to Barchas, there has been little enforcement of anti-trust-legislation in-ideho. He said the consumer

He said the consumer protection act will also be enforced through his office. He said some of the things his department will be looking at are fraudulent advertising, switch and balt practices, false ads, false warranties and short-

advertising.

Barchus said that if a store and an individual customer are-having a dispute that does not involve fraud, his department would not enter into the matter. He said that in cases where there may be only one or two isolated instances of fraud



RUDY BARCHAS appointed...

concerning a particular-business, the parties would be encouraged to settle betycen themselves. Barchas said that any time a pattern of fraud involving several customers of a business is found his depart-ment would consider taking the matter to court. He also said that once in case goes-fo court the public bas a right to know the public has a right to know

about it and "should know about it."
"I think false advertising or any sort of misleading activity is very harmful to consumers. Any time someone thinks he

has been misted, either in an advertisement or in any other way, we are interested.... Barchas said.

He said-that generally when a complaint—of—frand—is received investigators from his department will talk to the complainant and to the merchant and attempt to learn whether there is an isolated instance or a pattern of fraud involved. What is learned by the Investigator will determine how the cade is—handled, Barchas said.

Barchas, said that his -He said-that generally wher complaint of fraud is

Barchas said that his Barchas said that his department will be looking for dishonest practices without waiting to sormal consumer compilants to be filed.

watting to some consumer compilarits to be filed. He said he feels anti-trust enforcement is as signifiant as enforcement in the Consumer. From Free enforcement is as enforcementation of the Consumer. From Free enforcement is and the know that when they think they have been cheated, they can come here, and we will look into their complaint and try to help them, Barchas said. He said his office with the complaint and try to help them, Barchas and He said his office with University of the Consumer is and the complaint and try to help them. Barchas Look office with Wayne Kidwell on Jan 6. He said that he and his family will be moving to Polse from Twin. Falls where they have lived while he worked as a practicing attorney.

Adverse weather delays Jerome school project

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — Construction of the new four-year high school in Jerome is not expected to begin for six to eight weeks because of poor_weather_conditions

high school in Jerome is not expected to begin for six to eight weeks because, of, poor_wealthe_conditions.

Ted Probact, architect, told the school-board Monday night that actual on-site construction will be delayed for at least two months. He said equipment and materials have been rotured and readered in warehouses.

The trustess approved a registeral by Probact that regular monthly meetings of the board with contractors and sub-contractors the conducted the last Tuesday of each month so bills can be submitted and approved for payment.

Probart said if the contractors are able to meet their bills by the 10th of each month they are given a reduction and if the board waits until its regular monthly meeting to approve payment the contractors would miss the deadlines.

Roy Parton, high school ecounsort of the theory as a second to the contractors will do the board approves region to the implementation of the profits of the p

in the different senious and what the didn't al-complishments are expected to be.

Mrs. Robert Baier compliance to the board she did not think the district should schedule graduation and baccalaureate services on a

Jerry Dieht, high school principal, said the district's calendar has already been set for this

year and that the graduation could not bechanged, nothing, that students have alreadyordered their announcements and other,
arrangements have been made.

Diehl said it was his decision to have the two
cerciese on Sunday, "Parton checked with the
ministerial association and members approved.
The exercises will be conducted between church
services," Diehl said.
He said several-other-schools in the valley
have their exercises Sunday and have had less
trouble with students drinking, since the lurrs are
closed. He said the district will try the plan this
year, and said that if it does git work out, the date
will be changed next year.

A need for another resource room in the
district for training students in need of special
learning help was brought out by Robert Lawson,
during a discussion of the district's programs.
Lawson said in the 1972-74 school year a total of,
123 students were tested at Washington, Lincoln
and Jefferson schools. Of these, 66 were served
in the resource room.

in the resource room.

In the 1974-75 year, 195 students have been tested and 81 have been served in the resource room.

room.
"We can only seat lig students at one time so
other students have to wait until space is
available for them. I think the district needs
another resource room, because the need con-tinues to grow. I would like to see the program
expanded this year-to-include seventh-grade

Filer eyes bus contract

BY MARGE LIERMAN

BY MARGELIERMAN
Times-New Writer
FILER – School board members of the Filer
district agreed Monday night to authorize a call
for bids for new transportation contract for the
coming year.
School Suph. Ray Baker told the board-the
present contract for providing has service ends
his year. He will prepare specifications for the
bid and announce a date.
Board members, also approved exponees for
Edwin Marshall and Bill Heaps to attend the
National School Administrators meeting in Las
Vegas, Nev. Feb. 7 through 11.
Paula Hollifield, speech and drama director,
received permission to take some of her students
Boise for the annual arts festival in the Spring.

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Baker and Gordon Larson, president of the

teachers association, as well as one trustee will attend the negotiations workshop in Pocatello Jan. 22. This is sponsored by the State School. Bland Association and the State Association of Superintendents and is designed to assist school districts in contract negotiation prablems. Russell-Perrell, band director, restpied his position effective the end of the school year because of plans to move to another area. Jerry Kuykendall, science (eacher, said he has requested state (tinds and federal add for some special experients) is entered that the best considered with the second contraction of the school with the second contraction of t

requested state funds and federal slid for some special experiments in science classes but has not yet received a reply. Baker said students are new beginning work on handbooks in the high school and are bing

Shoshone hot lunches SHOSHONE — Trustees of the Shoshone School District are facing a prolifer in Irying to make revenue from the hot lunch program cover increasing food and salary costs. In a board meeting Moriday right, trustees who have been paid \$1.90 an hour will be receiving and a cristig is developing. Hot lunch employes who have been paid \$1.90 an hour will be receiving a minimum of \$2. This ten per cent increases a necessary under the minimum wage law. However, Supil. Kennelb Crothers told the board about \$9 per cent of the problem comes from the higher food costs. He said his office is continuing to study the problem and has no recommendations at this trule. In other action the board odlered contracts for in other action the board oldered contracts for in other action the board soldered contracts for in other action the action the contracts for in other action the contracts for in the contracts for i

In other action the board offered contracts for

the coming year to administrators including Crothers and school principal James Clements. Teacher contracts are scheduled to be offered teachers by April I and teachers will have until May I to advise the district if they plan to return neir contracts—and—remain—with—the dis uring the coming year or if they will be leav

Crothers told the board the negotiation, workshop sponsored by the Idaho School Board Association and the Idaho Association of School Superintendents in Boise Jan. 21 will be of major benefilt to present negotiation efforts in the district.

Presently the teachers association is studying a negotiations agreement which outlines points the teachers and administrators may negotiate. A copy of this-agreement was presented the board Monday night by Gail Serr, president of the teachers organization.

The board also voted to grant-Marjorie Eldredge, a fourth grade teacher, at Lincoln show in the grant-Marjorie Eldredge, a fourth grade teacher, at Lincoln show teacher will be appointed later-for the remainder of theyear.

Members also voted to allow an early who has completed requirements. Board who has completed requirements. Board members said they do not encourage early graduation but will consider each case on its own merits.

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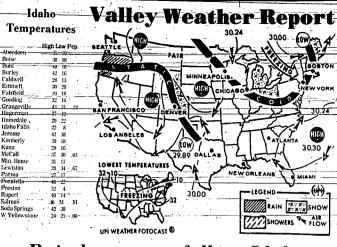
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Raindrops may fall on Idaho

Computerized payroll plan OK'd

Twin Falls, northside, Burfey-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a slight chance of light rain or snow Thursday. Highs 35 to 45 both days Lows

tonight near 20.

The outlook for Friday, partly cloudy.

GOODING — Gooding School
District employes will receive
their paychecks from a
computer starting this month,
the school board decided at its

The school board decided at its meeting Monday night.

Supt. James. Muscal. said.
I.bat. the computerized payroil account "takes a lot less time" because it is done through the state information service's computer. A Social Security report, payroll notices and other information will accompany the payroil printout. Cost, he said, will be 33 cents, a cheek.

The toward hired two teachers.

heek. The board hired two teachers full recent resignations. Scott limpson, a 1973 graduate of ef University of Idaho in

Slimpson, a 1973 graduate of the Thintersity of Idabo in English, replaces Gerald Healy, an English, and dramatecher at Gooding High School who is returning to North Dakota to go into farming with his father. Robert Lavell, a 1974 graduate in French and German from' Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, replaces Mrs. Care Major as a French instructor in the high school.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Variable cloudiness through Thursday with a slight chance light snow Thursday. Lows chought I.m. the teens and the highs in the 305 both days. The outlook for Friday, parily cloudy.

Bade, high school.
School board attorney Cecil
Hobbey discussed the family
educational rights and privacy
act with the group last night.
They set up "basic groundwork". for: giving notices. Inparents—and—for—preparing
transcript request and review
forms, according to Museat.
The board also approved a

Synopsis:
This morning, high pressure covers most of the western states. For five days now a weak stationary front across. Idaho extending westward to a low pressure area off the northwest coast has produced a few light showers along the frontal

new school hus route to circumvent the entire city to handle the increasing number of clusstuders. In other action, the board approved the ski club's request for a weekend trip to Jackson Hole, Wo- in March.

The board also approved sending the secondary school principals to a principals

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zone.

This low is causing some rain along the Oregon coast this morning. This system may use a cause of the control of the cause of the control of the cause of the c

Muscat will attend a state superintendents, meeting, in Bolseon Jan. 23 and 24. Etigene Gibbons will attend a national elementary school principals association meeting—in April in Minneapolis Gibbons is the president-elect of the Idaho Elementary Principals Association.

"Really now,

aren't all dog foods

News Tips

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Normal	35	18
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Group backs

plan

BUHI. — The Greater Bolse Chamber of Commerce has approved the proposed coal-lired plant of the Idaho Power Co., the Buhl chamber was told

Co., the Buff chamber was told here Monday night.

Robert E. Krueger, president and general manager of KTVB; Bolse, and new president of the Bolse chamber, told some 170 persons attending the Buff chamber annual banquet The directors' vote was

chamber of commerce to the community.

Entertainment Monday in Tavor of the plant.

Manual manual in Tavor of the plant.

Mentertainment in the Boise area chamber were polled, there were nine nay odes. Krueger said He also discussed the value of the chamber of commerce to a community.

Entertainment Monday night was provided by The Blue Locks Highlanders, a group of local Scatsmen incrested in promoting Scottlish customs: Robert MeRIII, Flier, is the pipe major for the is the pipe major for the bagpipe band. A retired air force major, McRill has organized pipe bands throughout the world.

organized pipe name throughout the world. The 1975 officers were installed, including Hal Walker, president; Wayne Moberg, twee president; Myrtle Fehrenbacher, secretary-treasurer, and directors, Dan Mabe, Andy Anderson, Avery Kirkham, Lloyd Adamson and Bob Gietzen. Walker said the chamber will continue its present proprams and in addition-initiate a cleanup, paintupe continue observance and continue-to-fight-the-"no-sec-ems."

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A final trip approval was for music Instructor, Lornie Gunther, to attend the All Northwest Music Convention in Spokane where, high "school student 'Richard Tubbs will participate in the choir.

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school.

The board also hired all the present school administrators for the coming year. They are superintendent. James Muscat; principals: Eugene Gibbons, elementary, Louis Durfee, junior high, W.L. Renewal offered

HAGERMAN — Kenneth Black was offered a three-year contract renewal — as superintendent of the Hagerman schools Monday night. Trustees instructed Black to put into written form the school

put into written form the school policy on handling of students confidential records. Black said—the policy—in Hagerman lawkys has been to allow parents access to Uhs material. He want to see it, but the written policy is to confirm in writing that the school follows—the guide-lines given—in the recent Buckley amendment on the subject.

Two —classes of driver—ducation were approved in the 48 students wanting to take the course. The first will run from Jan. 20 to April 1 and the second from May 13 to July 1:

Trustees approved a trip for Black to Washington, D.C., and the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., March 18-21.

The board also decided to cidnium having the all-school fair. Date for the annual event has not yet been set, but demonstrations and projects of students in all areas of study will be displayed.

Vickle Owings, Wendell, was being and fifth grades. These grades are footh targe classes and have to be divided, Black sold.

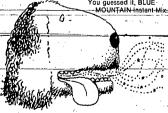
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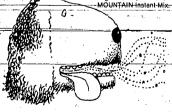
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Lincoln commission re-organized

SHOSHONE — Ward Mills was elected chairman of the newly — organized — Lincoln County Commission Monday,

County Commission Monday He replaces Glenn I. Sorensen, Dietrich, who retired last fail. Taking their oaths of office Monday were newly elected commissioners Everett Ward, Riehfield, and Walter Bowman Dietrich C. F. Chaffield, Biehfield, is.-tho.

other setting commissioner.
Others who took their oaths
were E.D. Savaria, new
assessor replacing Sanford
Connell; Mrs. Joy McClure,
elerk-auditor; Myron D.
Johnson, Irausurer, and
prosecutor Howard E. Adkins,
all re-elected.
Business handled by the old
board included disalbuding a
575 assessment from the
Childran's Home Society. The

board included disallowing a. 75 assessment from the Children's Home Society. The commissioners said they felt this society is a duplication of services given by the Idaho Health and Welfare Depart-

ment
They voted to pay 50 centsper new registration for the
cleeting, 56 to Pelerson's
Market—in—Richfield; 17-10-

Country Store north Shoshone; 21 to Dietrich Merc, and 15 to Opal Ward in Cimama.

Home extension agent Mrs. be making a five-year pro-

when the advisory comonitude to the advisory comonitude to making a five-year programplan.

Considerable time was spent by the commissioners in reviewing this for construction of rest rooms and a shower at the weed conservation building on the east edge of town.

Bids received were in amount of \$5,380.17 from Edwin Johnson Construction Cd., Richfield, and Steve McClure Jerry Padgett, Shoshone, \$5,777.49. The work for the property of the control of the

outdoors type. The Public
Health—Department has objected-to-the-arrangements,
and has given approval to the
septic tank system though it
does come within the elly
does come within the elly
initiat where a public sew
system operates. Because of
the fand level, connecting with,
the elly system is not-feasible,
officials stated.

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—Permission—has also Deen
—Permission—has also Deen assessments

Railroad for setting up the septle tank system. The area is on railroad property. Assessor Sanford Cormell and newly elected assessor

Note was made that the fourth Monday in June of each year is the final date for the adjustment in evaluation to be made by the assessor, but the

Persons, such as widows and veterans, should fill in their forms and return them by March 15 to be eligible for their tax exemptions.

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County Commissioners.
Everett Ward, Richfeld, and Waller Bowman. Dietrich, from lert, take their oaths of office from clert, Mrs. Joy McClure. The two replace CF. Chatffeld and Glenn L. Sorensen to their particular-posts. Biolower commissioner; ward Mills, was elected chairman of the board at the re-organization meeting held Monday.

Land development purpose of group

WASHINGTON (UP1) — In the largest recall of its kind, ever, a. Japanese manufac-lurer will try to correct 407,000 color television sets made for

color television sets made for American firms that may be putting out dangerously high levels of radiation.

The Food-and Dring Administration said the company, Matshushita Elserire Corp. of America filled 11. Second 1. June 1. Second 1. June 1. Second 1. June 1. Second 1. June 1. Second 1. Seco

matters involving consumer flems

thater's according consolidation of the property of the proper

At the present time, Ravenscroft is working with At the present time, Ravenscroft is working with Keith Higgins, Idaho State legislator, to develop legislation that would be in-troduced this year. Jolley is working with Rep.

Jolley is working with Rep. Steve Symmis office.

The steering committee will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Oxbow Cafe, Bllss. A meeting has also been scheduled for Feb. 12 in Bolse with He said a number of problems have developed, Peb, 12 in Boise with matters before the Congress.

> emissions perhaps 20 times emissions perhaps 20 times higher than the law permits. But he said there is no way of knowing how many of the components have falled and thus how many sets may be at

fault.
Under the company's

recretive netion plan, the manufacturer will contact distributors and they in turn dealers who will try to round up a list-of-all-known owners. The owners will be notified they may bring their sets in to a designated location for a fix free of charge.

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The Pennerest models are 2888, 2868, 2875, 2876, 28877, 2876, 28774, 2901, 2875A, 2877A, 2976A and 2878A The Bradford brands are 79343, 79350, and 79301.

Japanese TV sets

recalled by firm

Lipton guarantees you can Make-a-Better Burger and here's 10° off to try it.

NEW <u>Lipton Make a Better Burger is nutritious soy protein and seasonings</u> that turns 4 plain burgers into 8 great-tasting burgers.

The flavor's so good, it's guaranteed?

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What makes Make-a-Better Burger taste so much better?

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4 burgers into 8 - you mean it makes ground meat actually go twice as far?

Yes. Lipton's new Make-a-Better Burger turns one pound of ground beef into double the amount. Burgers are big and juicy and full of flavor. There's less shrinkage-100.

Why Soy Protein?

The soy protein in Make-a-Better Burger is 100% pure, natural protein. New processes turn it into a form that takes on the flavor and texture of meat.

What about nutrition?

Make-a-Better Burger is highly nutri-Make-a-better burger is highly nutritious—not a cereal filler. One average hamburger made with Make-a-Better burger contains 20% of the U.S. Governments' recom-

mended-daily protein requirement— with less fat and cholesterol. That means fewer calories.

Does Make-a-Better Burger work in other type recipes?

Any recipes that call for ground meat like Meatloaf, Beef & Noodle Casserole, Hamburger-Pie: Chopped-Beef-Stroganoff, Chili Rice. Sweet 'n Sour Meatballs - all taste better with Make-a-Better Burger.

Chariot races listed

JACKPOT, Nev. — A 1974-1975 season's extra event of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association will be held Feb. 23 in Jackpot, committeemen

ennounce.

Fastest run of the 10 Magic
Valley Association's races last
week in Jackpot was a dead
heat between Jude Lowery,
Rupert, and Scott Loveland,
Rurley Valley Association's races last week in Jackpol was a dead heal between Jude Lowery, Rupert, and Sout Loveland, Burley.

Association president Lee Jolley, Albion, reported their libe same course.

time at .24. seconds for .440 yards The track was snowy. State chariot championships will be run Feb. 15-16 at Idaho Fals World. championships will be March 22-23 and March .28.230 at Pocatollo.



Pins support pay issue

BOISE (UP) — State employes are sporting pins designed to give the Idaho Legislature a message that they want more pay. PIN1 are the letters found on the pins. They stand for "Pay Increase Now."

Increase Now."

—Stephen: Swadlec: "executive director of the 4,000-member.
Idaho Public Employes Association, said Tuesday the pins

Idano-Public Employes Association, said Tuesday the pins demonstalies unploye unity on the pay issue. "Employes have been hit hard by inflation and feel they must keep pace with ecogonic couldlings," Swadley said. Ite said the association is seeking a 16.5 per cent Increase in salary base over an 18 month period.

Blackfoot men face charges

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Two Blackfoot men were arraigned in Maghstrate Court on charges of assault with intent to copinil murder as a result of separate stabbing incidents.
—Waltace Badhawk, 28, Blackfoot, was accused of stabbing Lero's "Santy" Damon, 27, of Blackfoot, cartly Sunday morning at a trailer court.

Damon is in Bingham Memorial Hospital with several stab wounds and a punctured hing. He was rejorted in fairly good condition.

Badhawk requested a court-appointed alterney. He was released Tuesday on \$5,000 bond until Thursday when the

refragament will continue.

- Francisco Lopez, 20, of Bläckfool, entered a plea of innocent to two counts of assault with intent to commit murder. He is charged in the stabiling of Sek Raulinez and assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, in an incident involving Tony Gallerdo.

Mascot destroyed

BOISE (UPD — The stuffed golden eagle that served as apitol High's mascot, stolen from its glass case Dec. 28, has

Capilot High's massed, sologe from its plass case Dec. 28, has been destroyed, principal Doi Almson reported Tuesday. He said police are considering bringing charges in the case. Johnson also said he would not respond to a belgygran from the Shoshone "Bannock Bisiness Council; but added that on what-happened to the brid "was not so". The tribe has been at odds with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries because of the recent arrest of tribe members involved with cagle feathers.

Inmate recuperates

BOISE (CPI) — Convicted murderer Carl Cletus Bowies underwent surgery at a hospital here Tuesday, and doctors say he will be well enough to travel to Spokane, Wash, to face first-degree murder charges.

Howters accused of Killing Earl and Viola Hunter: Edgene.

overes more charges.

Bowlers accused of killing Earl and Viola Hunter, Edgene.
Ore., and leaving their bodies in a Svillow grove southwest of
Spokane where they were found last July.

Dr. Harold Hatten: the physician at the Idaho State Prison

now an inmate, said Bowles underwoold recover sufficiently to travel in

Jurors selected

MOUNTAIN HOME (UP) chosen from a panel of 10 prospective jurors to try Alrman Gary Grissom, 20, on a charge of premeditated

som is accused in the t. Jose L. Cortez, 25. He eaded innocent to the charge

pleaded innocent to the charge Tuesday.

His court martial trial has been designated non-dapital meaning Grissom cannot be sentenced to death if Tound guilty.

Gem board elects

state

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Demo dinner scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The annual Jeffersoon Jackson fund raising linner of Idaho Democrats is planned at the Rodeway Inn in

poise March 15.

Chairman Howard Humphrey, Boise, said the tickets will cost \$25 apiece and the dinner will begin at \$9 nm. He said the speaker will be a Democrat of national prominence whose name will be announced later this month.

Boise man on probation

CALDWELL (UPI) = A main who held police officers at hay for three hours and forced the evacuation of an apartment house By his shooting in the building was fined \$57.50 Tuesday and pol on probation.

Earl Westmark, 27, now of Boise, pleaded guilty to the East: Westmark, 21, now of Boise, pleaded guilty to the misdemeaner charge of malicious injury to property in an appearance refere Magnirate Milos Birmaum.

A felony, charge against him of resisting police in the performance of their duty was dismissed:
A sentence of 10 days in the Curyon County Jad, already had been served by Westmark immediately, after his arrest. He was placed on six months probation.

TF man arrested

T min arressed.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested late Tuesday in connection with a \$5,00 to \$6,000 [set erry theft in November, Capt. Tim Qualls, cheft of detectives, said eity police arrested Glenn Bjørn. 19, in Twin Falls late Tuesday and charged him with first degree huigdary of The Leatherman Nov. 29. At that Ilme aquantily of turquotse jewelry was taken.

Qualls said several other arrests are expected to be made shortly in connection with the same incident.

Another arrest, that of Duesda Huish Lowder. If Edie, we

Another arrest, that of Donald Hugh Lowder, 31, Filer, was made by city police Tuesday. He is charged with forgery and is being held under \$5,000 bond pending court appearance later

Boise voters say 'no'

BOISE (CPI) - Voters turned out in large numbers Tuesday

notise. (Pri - verses turned out in large numbers Tuesday to an accuse I reconding Nov. — or proposed Information food issue for a ploise (Vice Center. With nearly all the votes counted. It appeared 7) per cent of those who cast ballots voted against the bond issue, largest ever put before fallon voters. To piss it needed two thirds approved. — The people have spoken, "Don Howe, chairman of the Greater Boles Auditorium District, said. "We may and agree with It, but we brought this to the people as we agreed to do from the very beginning." the very beginning.

Colo. firm buys MV holding company

TWIN-FALLS — Greater Idaho Corpor parent company of several Magic V businesses, has been sold to a Colorade poration, the company announced Tuesday

Powder Mountain Ski Corporation, Grand Junction, Colo., reportedly lought 58 per cent of the outstanding stock in Greater Idaho from Sierra Life Insurance Company of Twin Falsa. Also included in the sale price but not in the stock way. Western Sicks Model, Albayuerque, N.M. Total price was \$7.5 million.

price was \$7.5 million mpanies owned by Greater Idaho are: Air Idaho: a commuter airline in Southern

Regal Manufacturing Company which makes modular homes and, apartments near Kimberly employing 74 people.

In June 1974, Sterra Life announced that it was selling-Greater-Idaho-to-Best National Enterprises, a Chicago holding company. For around 313, million, According to an official at

for comment about their purchase.

This sale followed in norder by the state: Insurance Department that Sierra I ale dives it iself of
the Stern I fischeddings.

Under state insurance guidelines, the rapidly
growing subsidiary had become too large in
proportion to the parent company, which
limit subsidiary haddings to 15 per cent of total
assets.

Greater Idaho had grown to more than the 15
Bey cent I mult during 1973 according to Pred

45.

Principals in the Greater Idaho Corporation are Rudy Lang, F.C. Anglin, Claude T. Rowe and John Haddey, who are involved in development of "several large recreation oriented projects in Palm Springs, Cally," according to a company reverse release.

A public corporation with stock traded over the Country Creation Lidaho. will: rutain its corrections of the Country Creation Lidaho. will: rutain its corrections of the Country Creation Lidaho.

poration offices in the Sierra Life building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

TF Canal Co. re-elects 4 directors

TWIN FALLS — All except one of the size directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. were re-elected at the company's annual meeting Tuesday.

The new board member is Duane Ramseyer. The new load memor is busine manager. He replaces Ed Relchert, who resigned. Returning board members are Joe Barinaga, William Walt, Fay Frahm, Tom Olmstead.

Reviewing last year's events, the company's attorney. John Rosholt told stockholders Tuesday that 1974 "wasnit particularly a year of good news."

"It appears from your standpoint that government is designed to take away your rights. Rosholt said.

"This has been the frend for the last 10 years, be, added.

added.
"During 1974, the scepter of the En-vironmental Protection Agency struck close to home," Rosholt said. The federal agency "finally got around". In cansidering the issuance of waste water discharge permits to persons and corporations who discharge water into public

corporations who discharge water Into public waters, he said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. applied for a permit. Rusholt Said, but decided to profest the provision its draft form.

Joining several other, irrigation firms, the company-filled a request-for-a-hearing-and-a-ruling on certain legal issues, he said.

Rusholt said the proposed discharge permit might be used to require the company to monitor the about 100 discharge points in its service are. Such a. requirement would be very costly, he claimed.

claimed.

Also, the monitoring data "could be used against us" in determining the pollution limitations, according to Rosholt.

against us. In determining the pollution limitations, according to Rosholt. He compared that to "asking a defendent to prosecute himsel."

The Twin Falls firm has agreed with other vajoruser, organizations to "consolidate-theirtime and talent behind the first organization that has a... hearing set." The said.

"In this way, we would not allow EPA to pick on the weakers limit."

Rosholt also reviewed the company's protest to an application by the State Parks Department for water rights in Malad Canyon for scenic beauty and recreational uses. "

The company claimed that the state constitution prohibits appropriation of water by a state agency, that scenic beauty and recreational uses and that water rights could not be established without physical diversion of the waters.

The fedges Supreme Cauti unheld the agency.

waters.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the agency's water rights in a "narrow" opinion which "limited their approval to situations where the legislature designates or directs that such an appropriation be made," Rosholt said.

New Jerome facilities

Nuclear plants backed

He said a National Academy of Sciences study shows that a high concentration of sulfur dioxidemay not be harmful to health. "It appears the government sel standards without knowing why," he said.

In any case, he said, the western low-sulfur coal to be used will assure no problems would

arise.

Robert-Turk, Nampa, retired, said he does not like to see rationing. During the war, he said, "it made cheats and thieves of many previously

honest people."

Clyde O'Dell, Boise meteorologist, said it is not

Oyd O'Dell, Boise meleorologist, said it is not known yet whether-the stmosphoro can disponue pollutants safely all of the time.

He said that in his opinion 'Stern Roger's meleorological studies are not adequate since they have set no sensors throughout the local althous he could be not having contacted the company, which is serving as consultant and plant engineer for Idaho Power.

The superintendent of schools at Caldwell cited

rapid growth in the schools during the last five years and said a Bridger-like plant would be

Survival plan study slated

Times News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The Health, Education and Welfare
Committee plans to examine the desert survival
program in which Jeff Hodgson, Pocatello, died
last summer;

last summer.
According to Sen. John Barker, R-Bubl, and
committee chairman, the program never had
received tiggslative approval:
A week from Thursday, he said, the HEW
confinities will look into the nature of the sur-vival program and why it had not been brought
to the attention of legislators.
The committee allow will be looking for other
programs which have row-leven reviewed by
legislators, Barkers and.

legislators, Barker said.

Barker said he had not brought up the issue previously for fear of influencing court

preferable to blackouts and brownouts. When

preferable to blackouts and browshouts. When Idaho Power took him to see the Bridger planting—Wyoming, he said he saw power being generated and no visible pollution.

Jeff Faraday, representing the Idaho Conservation League, said Idaho Power has given a "distorted pleture" of power needs in Idaho. He said the company would nearly triple generation in the state over a decade. Predigitions of continuous growth are "frought with uncertainties." Faraday called for conservatism to give the totolook into alternate sources of power. He said a Ford Foundation study shows that through

Ford Foundation study shows that through eliminating waste, growth in power use could be our led 50 per cent

outried 6 per cent.

Saying that he does not mean to 'sound harassing.' commissioner Raiph Wickberg asked Faraday if migrant workers deserve 'an improvement in their lifestyle. If so, he asked, should the pie be made higger or should they cut into our plece?

Into our piece?

"I don't I think we need any-higger-ple-1-justthink we need to throw away a lot less." Faraday
said. When asked by Wickber what he had see
in Mexican border towns, Faraday quipped.
"Well, you know what I saw."
Robert 'Huff, Wilder farmer, took another
view. With his electrically heated home, he sid,
if there is a shortage, "I'm going to be cold in
that house of mine."

Aide appointed

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Minidoka Valley

WORKMEN, right, sting wires for the remotely controlled cell doors in the new Jerome City-County Jail. At left is a cell in the facility which is expected to be completed later this month. The Jail is being built in the new court-house annox and will be used to house city and county prisoners.

Blaine

JEROME — The Jerome City Council, in a special meeting "Tuesday night, appointed William G. Bubak as etty councilman. Bubak relaces S. N. iShorty Weeks who resigned Jan. Hor personal reasons. Bubak, who has been active in public affairs, having previously served on the Jerome school board, is manager of the Motor Merzanitic, Jerome. He was appointed linance chalman. Bubak will serve the remaining three years of Weeks' term.

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The council also approved a salary resolution which will provide between 13 and 14 per cent. Salary increase for all city employes. This in-crease will not affect the City Council or the mayor, whose salaries will not be increased this year.

Jerome-employes-receive pay hike

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times - News Writer
JEROME — Jerome County employes will
receive an across-the-board pay increase of \$60
ner month.

per month.

The employes had previously asked for a \$100 a month Increase, but commissioners in their tentative budget approved only a \$60 increase; about a 14 per cent.

about a 14 per cent.
The commissioners have tentatively set a budget of \$944,395. This is a decrease from last year's -budget which amounted 16 \$71,067,065. However, last year's budget contained \$555,000 for construction of the new courthouse annex. This year's budget contained \$255,000 for completion of the annex and remodeling of the corresponding to the panex and remodeling of the present courthouse.

present courthouse.
This year's budget shows an actual increase of 10.53 per cent.

The biggest increase in the budget will be for the joint, law enforcement category. This category has been set at \$40.00. This is a new budget them and will be used for paying for utilities, communications and office monitoring with the properties of the paying for and the sheriff's department which will be housed jointly in the courthouse and will share jail facilities being constructed in the annex. Salifrées and personal equipment of the sheriff's department are listed in another cate-pory in the county budget and are not included in the law enforcement category, included in

gory in the county budget and are not included, in the law enforcement category. Included, in the law enforcement category is a-rental fee of over \$5,000 that will be pald by the efty after the city police inove into the new facilities. This year's sheriff's department budget shows. A slight increase from \$51,550 last year to \$57,170 this year. The increase will be used for replacing

two sheriff's cars and for the salary increases Another increase in the proposed budget is for maintenance and improvement at the Jerome County Airport which was requested a year ago by airport manager and airport users. The in-crease amounts to \$16,000.

-creace amounts to \$10.00.

The refuse disposal category shows an increase of \$12,000 for a total of \$37,450 this year. This includes some revenue sharing money. The increase will be used to make final payment on equipment purchased last year and to complete the landfill brown.

equipment purchased last year and to complete the handfill program. Decreases in this year's budge are reflected in the Microfillming category which is down 56,160 this year because most of the filming of records at the courthhouse has been completed. A decrease is also shown in the charity and

HEW accuses Cassia schools of bias

By DAVID BOCKMAN

Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Department of Health
Education and Welfare has accused the Cassia
School District of violation of the Civil Rights

Senool DISTREE to reasons.

Act.
The accusations were made in a letter dated bec, 20, 1974 to Supt. Harold Blauer.
According to the letter, the school district had 30 days to inform HEW "what action will be taken by the Cassale County district to correct these violations and to comply with Tule VI and to insure equal educational opportunities to all students."

to host expansions appeared to the students.

According to HEW, the district's educational program fails to meet the special requirements of Mexican-American students. Chicano students are disciplined more frequently and more harshly than Anules. Chicanos are imperioritately assigned to special education courses; the school staff is essentially all white, despite a high number of minority students and failly, minority parents are not informed of school activities, although non-minority parents are.

are.

The charges are the result of an investigation undertaken by HEW in October 1973. A former member, of the HEW investigation team_said.

Cassia's school system was surveyed because of apparent "minority group isolation" or

apparent "minority group isolation" or segregation.

He also stated HEW had received a number of compilants from 'school patrons regarding a school policy that denied students the right to speak Spanish on school grounds.

However, neither of those original complaints are discussed in the HEW letter.

The HEW letter did not state what action, if any, will be taken if the school district fails to respond to the civil rights compilaints.

However, Idaho Department of Education states that if a school district is found to be in violation of the Civil Rights Act, "Individuals may institute action that could, result in the awarding of damages," or "a case can be brought against a sexool district by a furfur party under some laws. Example, art Industry and vocate group could sue in behalf of a minority employe."

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The complaints included in HEW's letter are summarized below:

"The district has falled to develop an educational program which meets the linguistic and cultural needs of Mexican American students resulting in higher absenteelsm and lower educational archivement."

For example, Mexican-American students enter the Burley schools with limited English language-skills," yet-there-are no williams a emer the Burley Schools with filmited English language skills," yet-there-are no vilingual or reading development courses offered in Spanish

the district.

As a result, "achievement by Mexican-American students who, when evaluated by the lown Test of Basic Skills, consistently rank a year and a half behind Anglo test scores."

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The lack of a relevant curriculum and academic achievement by the minority students that a strong correlation to the high rates of absenteetism among the Mexican-American students."

The curriculum deficiencies result in a "disproportionalely high percentage of Mexican American students who are retained at grade level. In 1972-73, 3.4 per cent of the 584 minority students were retained as opposed to only 34 per

students were retinized as opposed to only 4 per-cent of the 326 Angle students.

"The drop-out rate for Mextean-American students is twice as high as somemliority students in the district. It is significantly higher, at the Junior, senior high level with two thirds of the Mextean-American students who enter the first grade having dropped out of school by

graduation."
Despite the difference in academic

achievement, absenteeism, retention and drop-out between Anglos and Chicanos, the Burley school system has failed to implement a program geared toward non-English speaking

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"The district has disproportionately assigned Mexican-American students to special education courses, specifically language learning disabilities, without the brendt of testing, partial approval or a specialized curriculum geared to meet the needs of these children.

"While IS per cent of the total minority student sputation is placed in learning disability classes only 3 per cent of the districts anglo students are so assigned."

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"The district has failed to provide equal educational opportunities to Mexican American students by employing swirtually all_logics fails, from, by reason of language and editine, and unable to effectively [Impart_an_education] program to Mexican American students, particularly those minority group children whose primary language is Spanish."

—The district has failed to adequately involve and notify Mexican-American parents of school activities and other school related functions which are called to the attention of other non-minority parents.

Market Review NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market, walting for details of President Ford secondific and energy-programs, opened lower wednesday in moderately active trading on the New York Carchago of the New York which have been detailed in the second sec 28 A E 82 A 180 Data 137a 137a 137a 137a 137a 137a 10 points this week, was off-1:3 11 647.37 shortly after the opening. Declines led ad-vances, 198 to 133 among the Berther 60 4 Dari h 180 5 Dari h 180 1 Dari vances, 196 to 1.33 among the 504 issues crossing the tape. President Ford was to deliver details of his programs at 1 p.m. EST in his State-of-theUnion address. Wall Streetreacted Tuesday with un-certainty about the outline of certainty about the boundary hisprograms.—Analysts said there are many doubts about the program. Some swid the program some swid the program does not go far enough toward solving problems, others say it goes too far, And others said it will create serious problems. The program will face a lough PacCas 183 PacCas 185 Pac Lig 155 Pac Pari 15 Pac Pari 15 Pac Pari 15 Pan Am Ar Panhande Penn 15 Penn Di 24 Penn Di 15 Penn L 150 Pen L create serious problems. The program will face a longh Longressional ballic. Just as the market opened, the government reported the Molesale Price Index fell 0.5 per cent in December, the first decline in 14 months. Some on Wall Street had anticipated the decline, but analysts said was good a good sign some progress had been made in easing inflation. Funda 50 Factor 80 Factor 90 Factor 90 Factor 90 Fastile 110 Fasti 11 A.M. PRICES TI A.M. PHICES THE YORK STOCK EXCHANGE THE YORK STOCK EXCHANGE THE YORK STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE YORK Submit 100 4 Submit 100 4 Submit 100 5 Submi

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Silver

and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.305 per fine ounce, down 4.5 cents.

Sugar, wheat advance; metals, grains mixed

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO — Sugar_and, wheat "futures advanced Tuesday, wheat "futures advanced Tuesday, Commodity News Service reported that soybeans closed mixed while meats were down again. Metals were also mixed. At late rally pushed the world Sugar market for 6 closes "Centre 10 1.20" cent higher on 2.705 trades. Traders spent most of the day waiting for confirmation of completion of an Expyplian deal but there was no definite word. __Sugar_10 futures were up.6 to 1.5 cent on 12 sales while 1.5 cent on 12 sales while

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wound up with advances of 316 cents at the fliant bell. Export demand provided much of the Tool for the gains. Brazil, Chile. Colombia and Morocco are all reported interested in purchases. Chicago cash basis was nominally steady at 5 under March for hard winter and 7 under March for soft red. Gulf basis was a cent higher, 33 over. Kansas City March. Com., futures "started" out indecisive and after a day of sessaw Lrading closed mixed. At the close, futures were fractions to 1½ cents higher in the three nearby months while deferred contracts closed from 12 to 1½ cents lower. Export inspections were up, 327 million bushels last week. Chicago cash basis was morninally unchanged at million bushels last week.
Chicago cash basis was
nominally unchanged at 8
under March for boxcars,
while hopper sales were off at 3

Gem silver -value soars

SPOKANE (UP) — The U.S. Bureau of Mines reports the value of silver produced in north daba mines in 1974 inrecruised in the produced in 1974 in the produced in 1974 in 1974

pared to \$34.8 million in 1973.

pared to \$34.8 million in 1973.

But at the same time, total output was off 1.2 million ounces to a 1974 total of 12.4 million ounces.

The soarring prices of silver, which "al" point—last year reached nearly \$5 an ounce, was listed by the Bureau of Mines as the main factor in increased value.

Northern Idaho mines produce 45 per cent of the nation's silver.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) —
Potatoes-Upper valley, TwinFalls and Burley district,
offerings moderate, demand
slow, market, about steady;
russets, washed, 2 in or 4 oz.
min, 100 h. sacks, U.S. No. 1
Size A, few sales, 5.75-6.25; 10
z. min, 4.00 d. 425; non Size A,
few sales, 4.75-5.00; U.S. No. 2;
mostly 3.00; 50 lb. cartons, cut
basis, 80-100s, 7.85-8 50; 10 lb.
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.mesh sacks, baled, per Jun-dredweight, US. No. 1 Size A, few sales, 6.75-7.00; non Size A, 5.50-6.00.
— Onlors: Western Idaho and Malheur County: Ore. af-ferings light demand slow, market steady; 50 lb, sacks, U.S. No. 1 yellow Sweet Spatish. 3. In. and Larger, mostly 1.90; 21-3 in., mostly 1.25.

Suit_filed

TOCATELLO (UPI) — V-1.
Gas and Oil Co., Idaho Falls,
has filed suit in Sixth District
Court here against five Bannock County officials for
alleged violations of the Idaho
Code on taxes.
The suit contends that the
conipany had to pay taxes for
real and personal property
which were excessive. If
seeks reassessment and court
costs.

Produce Prices

NEW-YORK (UP1) - Handy

cents under March. Gulf basis
was steady, 4 over March.
Soybean futures backed and
filted over a 16 cent range in
current crop months before.
Chicago cash soybean basis.

Comodity news wire reports

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finishing 3½ to 7 cents lower for the entire list: Beans took their first direction from oil which opened lower and fell to which opened lower and fell to limit losses. Cautlous oll trading left that commodity down 50 to 80 points at the close lift main trading months. Meal fluctuated for most of the day at lower levels, moved

up when corn recovered, then finished from 50 cents lower to

Gem spuds unchanged

Couriesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO. — Idaho - russet, potato futures were unchanged Tuesday but Maine potatoes managed stim gains.

The May delivery of Idahos. closed-again at 5-50 per bundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine trading in New York was quiet with L233 trades for the day and final prices were 3 to 9-cents above Monday. May posted the best advance.

Fresh fundamental news

advance.
Fresh fundamental news was lacking but demand was fair - with - prices - slightly weaker, 2.25-2.40 per cwt.

Canadian unemployed numbers-up

OTTAWA (UP1) - Statistics OTFAWA (OPI) - Statistics
Canada reported today
seasonally adjusted unemployment rose 0.6 per cent to
6.1 per cent in December, the

playment rose 0.6 per cent in December, the highest in 23 months. The rate increased substantially in all provinces except Saskatchauan, whorout-declined marginally, by 0.1 per cent, and hit all working groups. The seasonally adjusted flgures level out the rregularities in the employment picture by taking into account the seasonal factors which tend to push up unemployment in the winter and lower if in summer. But despite the seasonal

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men over 25 increased by 3 per cent, an increase considered significant because the group includes many family breadwinners. Short-term unemployment, those out of work three months or less, increased by 38,000 white long-term unem-ployment, four months or more, increased by 12,000.

Alcoa cuts production

PITTSBURGH (UPI) PITSIUIRGH (PP)
Aluminum Co. of America
announced today it was
reducing its domestle primary
aluminum production.
For personal objection of the control
from the layoff of about
for personal objections. Tecas
washington, Texas. Tecnessee, and North Carolina.
An Aleon spokesman said the
cutlack is being made to
reduce costs of energy,
materials and labor and to
balance injoy output with
demand.
The reduction to 1.435,000
tons of primary, aluminum
annually is to be completed by
March 1.

Spot Metals

Changer Tuocday

Manganese 99.9 per cent
oxed regular 46.50c lb.
Platlaum, soft; 99.5 fine;

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$190.200; dealer approx. \$158-163 nom. per troy Quicksilver, \$200-225 76 -lb.

flask.
Tin, N-Y: prompt delivery

was nominally steady, 14 cents under March, Gulf hasis was 3 higher at 7 over March, Meal was 131.00 for 44 per cent

higher at Tower March Meal was 131 00 for 44 per cent unrestricted 2 cents under Monday's price Oil basis was steady, 25 points over January Live cattle fotures fost again but the trading was heavier, including a late ratio, which, pushed prices to the highs of the day. Liquidation and commission bouse selling pushed prices back down, and at the close futures were lower with February Josing, 33 cents while back months dropped from 10 to 30 cents. Trade was placed at 7,530 trades. April dropped 100 cents and February 72 cents in early action.

Live hog futures retreated at the close, under influence of a weak cash-market-and-action in the park helly pit. Final quotes, showed, losses, of 22 points in February and 30 in July-on-a volume of-4,847-trades.

New York gold futures closed in a narrowly mixed range. At the March, where 25 lots were traded 1,061 lots, finishing 20 cents higher to 1.20 lower. Chicago Board of Trade dilver futures closed with

thisning 20 cens inguite to 22 cens lower.

Chicago Board of Trade silver futures closed with prices at or near limit gains after a choppy session marked by short covering

Bank buys auto stock.

The Mark's annumer met.

rumors that Priedrich Flick K.G., a wealthy family holding, company in Dusseldorf, had been negotiating with an oil producing country, Iran, to sell-like block of 39 per cent of the Mercedes maker's outstanding shares. A spokesman for the Flick family denied the rumors today.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.05 .
bushel.
No. 1 white wheat 4.05 .
bushel.

No. 2 barley 6.50 cwt. Arrivals: 14 cars; 10 wheat, 4 barley.

Six California wineries operated during Prohibition to-make medicinal and sacramental wines.

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at the time apocinion following: Requisition Number #GR 42 for Household and cleaning supplies at 10-00 A Mi-For the Idahu School for the Deaf & the Blind at Gooding.

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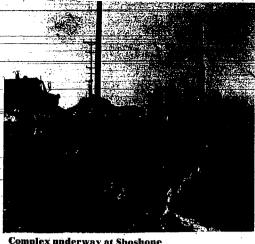
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Complex underway at Shoshone

School site deed given to Blaine

By BART QUESNELL
Times News Writer
HAILEY — The Blaim Manny school board
was presented the deed Monday school board
was presented the deed Monday in the 40 acres
of Bureau of Land Management poperty
BLM Sheehore district manager Charles
Blaster presented the deed to Rond I lumit, board
chairman. The school district was given the land
by the BLM for 250 per acres. Some of the land
will be used as the site for a new high school and
surrounding-grouping.

will be used as the site for a new high school and surrounding grounds. The regular board meeting started heatedly. Board member Dorathy Moore backed by the rest of the board efficiency for the scheduled new business. The board, she said, should not have to take list time "to hear of a problem with black heel marks on floors." The board concurred it was an administrative problem and turned the problem back to Singit Wayne Fagg.

After extended discussion the board voted not to allow the Wood River High School trampoline

Wayne Fagg.
After extended discussion the board voted not to allow the Wood River High School trampoline: to be, used. Former Wood River cach Bill Bowman said the trainpoline could not be made entirely safe, it is said he was the only person he knew, however, who had been injured on the trampoline.

He suggested an overhead harmess device so the person performing on the trampoline would have freedom and safety both.

Mrs. Daie Blakely, high school physical education instructor, said she represented a majority of the students at the school who did not want to see the trampoline was one of the best tools for youngsters to develop coordination.

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The trampoline is a dangerous piece of "The I trampoline could be made safe;"

equipment," he said, "and I don't think it is supervised at all times as completely as it should be."

The board voted not to retain use of the trampoline.

trampoline.!

In other action, school psychologist Dick Jones
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bestian!"

In other action, school psychologist Dick Jones and Bellevue principal Claude Ballard said Wood River schools and the community "are forward looking."

The two explained their trip to Tolcid, Ore, to dive whe new Fountain Valley system, a teaching aid for children having problems with reading.

Ballard recommended to the hoard a group of teachers get together this summer to organize a complete filing system so teachers, when they spot a problem, can go easily to the file and pick the exact teaching skill to help the child.

Ballard said the Oregon setup had everything-needed to help a child trad—The Oregon school also holds a record on each, child so teachers in each class can read quickly the problems as as not to duplicate the skill accomplished.

The reading level skills of elementary, children at Bellevue, he said, were on a par for the most part with those at the Oregon school.

The board accepted the teaching and coaching resignation of high school crasch Dale fillacky.

The board read a letter from Ketchum atterney Stration Laggist, thanking fourth grade-lemingway teacher Leslie Wilde for her outstanding work wild the Laggischild.

The board also received a letter of commendation from the Wood Hiller Association for Retarded Children for the special education program undervay throughout the district.

After a two-hour meeting, the board moved to executive session to dissuss the re-hirling of assistant Supt. Baly efferson and district Supt.

Wayne Fagg. The board was still meeting at midnight and a decision has not been announced.

BIM site

graded

SHOSHONE — Utility lines nd site grading is being done the Bureau of Land

at the Bureau of Land Management new complete JOCAILON-TO-The southwest edge-of the city. Doing the work is somewhat miserable, drilling through solid lava rock to dynamite for the 'utility lines. The frecally winter weather has not stopped the progress of work. Wills of Twin Falls has the contract and has sub-

Wills of Twin Falls has the confract, and has sub-contracted to have some of the preliminary work done.

—First—phase, of the actual BLM building with be this year, with a new office building constructed. This year's expenditure will run \$427,00. The contractor, has 300 days to complete the job, thus the new office building should be ready for occupancy by November 0, 1975, according to Roy Hayes; BLM officer.

BLM officer.
The utility, water, sewer, etc., lines were contracted through the BLM by the city to the actual site. One of the first precise handled was putling in a six-inch water line to replace a 4-inch line.

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a six-inen water line to replace a strend water line to replace a 4-linch line.

—The BLM shops and warehouse, will be programmed for actual enstruction, at a later date, with eventual plans to move the entire BLM operation for the district to this location at the present line firm operations are handled, from a location on the northeast side of town and the office is housed in some ode, buildings on South Rail Street.

Castleford revenue

invested

CASTLEPIDE — The school-district's share of state and county tan reven stay to the share of state and county tan reven stay to the 90-day certificates of deposit his month.

Richard - Peters, superin-tendent of the Castleford School District, said at the Monday night meeting that the school board discussed investing in the certificates for "current lincome".

"I not revenue is higher than I sat year's, which was "around \$100,000," the board will buy the certificates of deposit from a local bank and receive about a 7% per cent return on them at the end of 90 days. Agriculture, teacher Kevin Varin also reported on his area of instruction.

CIA diary published

New York Times Service

LONDON — A former employe of the Central Intelligence Agency has published what he describes as a detailed, almost day-by-day account of his work and that of his colleagues in three Latin-American countries.

The author, Philip Agee, who has been interviewed widely before publication, served successively in Ecuador, Urusuay and Mrs. Ecuador, Urusuay and Mrs. Ecuador,

oetore publication, served successively in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico Irom 1960, to 1968. He then resigned and fater going briefly and to 1968. He then resigned and a series of trips to France, Cuba and Britain seeking research materials and a publisher.

Cuba and Britain, socking research malerials and a publisher.

He found both in London. At the beginning of this month. Penguin Books, published his manuscript, entitled "Inside the Company," CIA Diary. Straight-Arrow-Press, a San Francisco publishing house linked to Rolling Stone magazine, is planning to bring, it out in the United States this spring. No contract has yet been signed, power, the book, in the form of a diary describes the author's distillation, both with CIA methods in particular and more largely with US policy around the world. The writer, originally a conservative Catbolic, has become a frevolutionary Socialist.

Ages says that his book intended as a contribution to the cause of world revolution. He sees in the CIA an agency designed to frustrate revolution and protect capitalism, The book equiding ents, informers and collaborators.



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Double teamed and tied up

EASTERN ALL-STAR Rudy Tomjanovich was swarmed by west's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) and Rick Barry (24) as he tries a shot during NBA all-star play Tuesday night. No. 12 is Robert McAdoo. East won 108-102. (UPI

Pole vaulting duel expected to feature indoor track meet

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)

World high jump record holder Dwight Stones heads the list of stars in the annual Meet of Champions Friday right, but the pole vault looms as the most competitive event. Idaho State track coach Bob Beeten says a quartet of 17

Beeten says a quartet of 17 Tooters "make the pole vault one of the closest fields I've ever seen."

The vaulters include Casey Carrigan of the Pacific Coast Club, British Commonwealth Games champ Don Baird of Australia, Colorado's Bill Curnow and national prep champion Tim Johnson.

groups of athletes to ever appear in the ISU Minidome."

"We'll have our invitational athletes and the rest of the Idaho State feam on the floor. In addition we'll have exhibits of Montreal "6 so everyone can ree just how Canadian Olympic "hins are progressing."

high-jump record at 7 feet, 65 m inches, is just one of a list of world class athletes in the

world class athletes in the meet of champions.

After the pole vault, the mile relay looks like another tight field of classy competition. Pacific Ceast Club, world record holder at 3:09.4, runs against host ISU. Brigham Young, Eastern New Mexico and Colorado.

Pacific Coast Club's mile relay team is led by Jim Bolding, world record holder in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Bolding will compete in the relay and in the 600-yard

in the relay and in the 600-yard run.
Foreign Olymplans in the meet Include Kenyan Mike Murrle of Eastern New Mexico, Jamacian Carl-Lawson, and BYU'S Santoni Tamani of the Fiji Islands. All three are sprinters.

Perhaps spectators will most enjoy long jumper Tommy Haynes of the U.S. Army, Haynes is scheduled louse his controversial somersault jump which threatens to revolutionize the event in the which threatens to revolutionize the event in the same way Dick Dosbury's flop changed high jumping.

Idaho State hopes to end loss spell on visit to Boise State

FOCHEROS - rans state will attempt to fireha a three-game hastechall losing streak-Saturday night, at 8 p.m. against the young and tough Boise State Bronco.

It's never easy to win in Bronco gym, but it will be tougher than usual for ISU, since the Bengals currently are mired in a stump and Boise State appears to be the rising young team in the Big.-Sky Conference. The Bengals nare-5, while "BSU is 6-4; pending results of a Monday game at 1900 per pending results of

5, while TSU is 64. pending results of a Monday game al-utal State, ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth has been impressed, with the young Bronces performances to date. They have as much chance to win the conference championship as asylody. Inc. and "They bear Ulah State Just (Inished beating us by 19 They are unbeaten at home and they have played some good teams."

He was somewhat less impressed with his own club's performance last week in losing to Utah State 89-70, the second higgest loss he has

suffered in his 31's years at ISU.

"We're in deep trouble if we don't improve," he said: "We'l have reat lough workouts this week and I could make quite a few changes, depending on how practices go. I didn't find five players Saturday night and right now I'm looking for five for the future."

Kithingsworth maintained this sense of humor despite the loss. "Bright spots? The game was over at 9:30 and we go! home without a wreck."

Several ISI reserves played we'll; including guard Deanis Green, whose 19 points was ISI's high—point, and centerforwards Dave Allen and Jeff Cook.

However, Kithingsworth's

forwards Dave Auten and co-Cook.

However Killingsworth's
major problem is filling the
forward spot opposite Frank
Krahn. Larry Gahr, who,
started every game up to USU,
has defended very well and
rebounded and—worked the
offense adequately, but is
scoring only 5.4 ppg. JC
transfer Bill Montigel had hisfirst start but taliled only two

Killebrew eyes move

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Harmon Killebrew
may leave the Minnesota
Twins so that be can remain a player instead of
being a player-coach, Twins
president Calvin Griffith-said
Tuesday.

"I talked with Harmon on the
phone and he said he may not
be with us this next season;
Griffith said." I expect Harmon to call again saying yes or
"Too."

Killebrew is negotiating with another American League club, apparently Texas, a

Twins official said

Twins official said.

Last year Killehrew received
an estimated \$90,000 ns at
designated hitter. Griffith
recently offered him a contract
as a player-coach for the 1973
season, apparently at about
\$40,000.

The Twins have offered to
release Killehrew if he can
reportate to better confract

negotiate a better confract with another club. A Twins 'spokesman said Kittebrew wants to be a "20-year man as player" if possible and "be would like to get a Job playing every day."

forward and had only two

points.
Boise State boasts the leading scorer in the conference, and he happens to also be the son of head Coach Boomer. He's \$2 frush Steve Conner, fand he also is shooting over 50 per cent from the field and leads the team in assists.

and leads the team in assists.
His scoring average is 20.2.
Athletics in Bolse seem to
have become a family affair.
The guard opposite Corner is
James Smith, the 61 Junior
brother of BSU's all-star
running back John Smith.

and second on the team in assists.

Center is Pal Hinke a 6.7.

Senior who is the glue that holds BSU together. He's been scoring inside and out to the tune of 18:1 ppg and leads in rebounds at 8.5. The forwards—are soph veteran Terry Miller, who is Scoring at 11:8 and grabbing 7.7 boards. Rounding out the starters is 6.5°; fersh.

who is, scoring at 11.8 and grabbing 7.7 boards. Rounding out the starters is 65½ freshman Trent Johnson, averaging 11.2 ppg and 7.7 rebounds. Bojes's weaknesses are lack of depth, rebounding and defense, but nobody will ever accuse BSU of not being able to put the ball in the hoop. As a team they are averaging 8.6 ppg, but are allowing 94.2, one of the highest marks in the country. The bench is contributing 15 points a game. The Broncos have been badly outrebounded this year, almost 11 a game, but ISU's boardwork lately hasn't heen spectacular either, so the teams should be even there. The contest will be the figst Big Sky Conference action for both teams, and both need a

The contest will be the first Big Sky Conference action for both teams, and both need a white keep in sight of Mon-tana, since the Grizzlies jumped to a 3-0 conference start.

average, led West guards Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, Charlie Scott of Phoenix and Jim Price of Milwaukee on a vain to find a player able to contain Frazier, who hit on 10 of his 17 field goal attempts.

fourth-highest total in All-Star history to lead the underdog East to a 108-102 victory over the West in the 25th renewal of the National Basketbal Association's mid-seasor classic: "I priess the law of averages

contain Frazier, who hit on 10
of his 17 field goal attempts.
"It was too much Clyde
FYrazler's inkiname," said
Attles. "It got hit and we keptsending people after him. I
hought Price ded the tyot for. "
The victory for the
threepoint underdog East was
its 16th against nine losses in
the 25-year history of the game
and weeged last's season's 134123 defeat at Seattle.
John Harbleck of Boston, a
13-year veteran making his
ninth All-Star appearance, was
the second high scorer for the
East with 16 points, Buffalo's "I guess the law of averages finally eaught up will me nitter six All-Star games," said Fzatier, an eight-year veleran, while being presented the game's Mest Valuable Player trophy by NBA commissioner, Walter Kennedy.

The norly players to surpass-Frazier's 30 points in the Syear history of the All-Star game are Will Chamberlain with 21 in 1927, Rick Barry with 38 in 1997 and Elgin Baylor with 32 in 1926.

game are Will Chamberlain with 42 in 1962, Rick Barry with 1960 with 32 in 1967 and Eighn Baydor with 32 in 1962.

"The MVP award is one of the niesest things ever to happen to me," said Frazier, who pointed out that he happen to me," said Frazier, who pointed out that he happen to me, "said Frazier, who pointed out that he happen to me," said Frazier, who pointed to the satring lineups with the New Tork Knicks and "won about everything else."

The combination of Frazier and Havlicek helped offset the Frazier has the second leading source with the satring lineups with the New Tork Knicks and "won about everything else."

York Knicks and "won about percything else."

Frazier, the Knicks' leading scoring efforts of Kansas scorer this season with a 214" City Omaha's Nate Archibald

and Golden State's Rick Barry, who combined for 49 points for the West, Archibald, at 6-foot-1

Frazier leads East NBA all-stars

to 108-102 upset over westerners

with 22.

Both teams showed the offects of having practiced together for only one hour carrier in the day as they combined for 36 turnovers in the first half, 18 by each club. The East took a 51-46 lead at itermission, thanks to 12 points by Frazier, 10 of them in-the first quarter.

The West was held to only five points the first six minutes of the second quarter as the East managed to open up a 51-40 advantage only two minutes before haltime. However, the West recled off the last six points of the opening half, four of them, by Archibald.

The East's biggest and team on threy different occurred to the managed to control to the managed to cut its colours. In the last sparter and the managed to cut its defend to four points at 166 tot.

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five, was taken out of the game because of the flu but returned

Assiming the distribution of the second half.

Spencer Haywood of Scattle, animeted to the starting team for the West, did not see any action after the first, couple of minutes of the second half.

West of the second half.

The oldy other player in boulding sees for the West besides Archibald and Barry, was Portlands' Sidney Wicke with 16 polnts.

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NBA owners, players expect tough talks

PHOENIX (UPI) -- The law of averages was about the only thing able to catch up with Wait Frazier Tuesday night.

PHOENIX. Ariz. (UPI) —
milstoner of the National
Besketbaji'. Association, and
Larry (Dielsher, the general
counsel for the Players
Association, agree on at least
one thing.
Both feel negotiations on a
new basic agreement will. bevery difficult.
The current agreement
capires June 30 and Kennedy
revealed . Tuesday there
already has been some
dialogue on the subject and
that despite the difficulty
expected in reaching a newcontract, he is "sure all
problems will be resolved-forthe good of basketball."
Kennedy, who will retire, as,
commissioner June 1 after 12
years on the Job, made histernarks shortly after chairing
a nearly four hour meeting of
the NBA's Board of Governors
held-in-conjunction, with, the
League's All-Star game.

held-in-conjunction with the league's All-Star game.

The owners and players, among other things, are especially at odds over the option clause whereby a player is bound to his team for one

"Is bound to his team for one year after his contract has expired.

The Players Association also met Tuesday and afterwards, Fleisher sald he expected the Association's lawsuit against the NBA, filed in 1970, to come to fall about the Association. the work med in 1970, to come to trial shortly in New York. The suit seeks to declare the option clause illegal and also seeks damages for the time it has been in effect.

it has been in effect.

"The option clause as it now stands or some modification is very important for the future of, sport," Kennedy said.

"Sport is different. It thrives on identity of the fan to a

on identity of the fan to a player. If the owners didn't think it was so important, they would have given it up as asked by the Players Association in order to facilitate a merger

Pac-8 race could

with the American Basketball
'Association.'
Kennedy made it clear he
has no Intentions of continuing
as commissioner past June 1
even if the owners fall to name even if the owners fall to name his successor by then. He said the league's selecting committee reported to the Board of Governors. Tuesday, that it hoped to have a single recommendation for a successor in four to six weeks when the Board conveners for its next meeting, probably in early March.

Kennedy also disclosed the league has changed its mind

early March:
Kennedy also disclused the league has changed its mind and decided not to expand to Toronto-for-next-season-and-instead, retain its present l8-team sclup for at least Listian setup for at least another year. He indicated three parties had shown an interest in a Toronto franchise but none of them ever made any formal application and put up \$100,000 in carnest money as prescribed by the league's bylaws. "Toronto will be given priority when the league does decide to expand." Kennedy sald, "but no new data has been set for when that will fake place."

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On other subjects, Kennedy refused to discuss the recent court case of former football player Joe Kapp, saying, "we have problems of our own with the Players Association's suit without getting involved in football troubles"; said he metable presentatives of both football troubles"; said he met-with representatives of both Los Angeles and Golden State Monday- and that he would meet with them again next month to discuss the case of Cazzle Russell who played out his option with Golden State and signed with het Lakers his-year; and said the Board of Governors chose Milwaukee Bucks' President Bill Alverson to succeed Washinston's Ales

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hinge on weekend SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
The Pacifies basketball race, which many league coaches, bink might be the closest in years, could involve only two teams after this weekend if UCIA and USC sweep Bay area opponents, according to Stanford coach Howie Dallmar.
"This is a very critical weekend," Dallmar told the weekly gathering of the Northern California baksetball writers Tuesday,
"The league could turn into a one or two team race. Against both teams, we're going to have to play with a lot of aggressive dofense and will, have to play hard on the boards."

Stanford hosts second-ranked UCIA, 124, Friday

about UCLA, "but now you have to be careful because other players like (Dave) Meyers, (Rich) Washington, (Ralphi) Drollinger and (Marcus) Johnson Forely out to extend yourself oir Shot's you think you might have." Stanford, 66, also had the writers' Noreal Player of the Week in 68 forward Ed Schweitzer, who made 20 177 field goal attempts during the Cards' split in Oregon. San Francisco State's Jeff Sprague was the college division winner with 22 points and 20 rebounds in victories over. Stanislaus State and UC Davis. California. coach. Dick. Ed. wards called USC a better team defensively than UCLA, but added the Bruins' strength lies in their rebounding ability. John defensively the Bruins' strength lies in their rebounding ability. Abut added the Bruins' strength lies in their rebounding ability. Abut added their best defensive jamme of the year Salirday against Oregon and have defeated three ranked Jeams this season.

12-1, is visiting California. The teams switch opponents Saturday evening.

"In the past, you've had to worry about Bill Walton rejecting shots," Dallmar said

Golden Eagles, behind the jump shooting of Ken-Davis and theorems with the beat and the control of the control

Davis lies it and then CSI made its defensive switch.

Immediately Durham stole a pass and dribbled the length of the court for a cripple. Gary Yoder followed with an 18-footer and over the next couple of-minutes, CSI, very-patient against the Yiking zone, built

with a short jumper off the baseline and Hansen regalard possession. Castleford had to foul in an attempt to get the ball but. Russell foiled the play by hitting two free throws with 17 seconds left. Hansen won the prefi

Sports

Hansen nips Wolves

37-31

in final minute

for 69-65 victory

Murtaugh rolls past Raft River 67-37

Marquette dumps S.C.

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies wasted a five-point lead in the closing minutes, then got scoring from Mark-Stanger- and Dave Russell-focked the Castleford Well-ves-go-47 Dvesdaynight.

Hansen was up 46-41 in a tight ball game with less than three minutes to play when the Wolves put together a brief spree. It culminated on three points by Yverdy, his field goal giving Castleford a 47-46 lead with 56 seconds left.

Mark Stanger—quickly—shoved Hansen back on top

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers had to turn to a slowdown in the final 90 seconds to stave off the aroused Bitss Bears 69-85 Tuesday night.

Bitss, wintess in the Northside Conference thus far and
given little chance against the
Musbers, turned in its best
offensive display in years.
It was baseledly a two-point
ball game the whole second
half. Camas County had built
up a seven-point intermission
lead but Bliss hit the first seven
points of the third period to
fashion at ite.
From then on it was a matter
of basket matching until with
\$1:42 left the Musbers mounted

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils took control of the boards and the game nearly from the outset Twesday night to pin a 6-73 least on the two development of the two developments. The victory kept Murtaugh unbeaten in the Magle Valley Conference while it was the first loop defeat for the Trojans Murtaugh and Conference while it was the first loop defeat for the trojans without the state of the two defeated teams in the league currently remain the only understand the cause of the two defeated teams in the league of the two defeated the same shifted rapidly too. Murtaugh in the second period when the Devils exploded a five-point lead into a 3748 halftime advantage thanks to a 2-point quarter.

MURTAUGH - The Mur-

-Spruill-drove the middle for-two more points.

Just before halftime four-more Davis points lifted CSI into a 16-point lead and they still had nine at the busser.

Trotter hit CSI's first six points of the second half — two on tip-ins and the Eagles-started-breaking-away-when-the scoring was 49-41. Durham opened with a three-point play off the offensive board and Andre Wakefield and Davis quiely pushed the lead to 56-41.

Andre Wakefield and Davis gulely pushed the lead to 56-41. Ricks closed slightly to it points but CSI then hit the next 14 points of the game and moved out of resch. Ricks finally got off, 45 when Kim Nielsen, Twin Falls frosh, gave Hymas a good feed for a cripple. But by then Couch frant had gone to his bench,

the lead having crested at 27 points.
The Engles leave for a two-

game stand against University-of Hawaii jayvees. Thursday morning. The team will play at 8:45 p.m. (MST) Friday and

8:45 p.m. (MST) From, Saturday. They will have Sunday to tour the Island and return to the mainland Monday. CSI will have two more key games next week, entertaing Treasure Valley Community College Wednesday and then College Wednesday and ther meeting North Idaho junior

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Pilots rip Bulldogs to hold loop lead

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots exploded for 24 points in the third quarter to drop Kimberly's Bulldogs 69-41 and run their Lattle Five Conference record

Glenns Ferry, which had to come from behind in the second half to win the first as the Pilots hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts. Meanwhile goal attempts. Meanwhile Kimberly could manage only two of 11. That sent the Pilots up 51-24

and they coasted home.

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Buhl tops Tigers on middle-quarter_spree

BUHL — The Buhl Indians, getting strong offensive board work in the first half from Cary Schmeckeper, moved away from the Jerome Tigers in the middle quarters Tuesdan rijhe Gra 56-43 South Central Idaho Conference victors. Camas outlasts Bliss a four-point lead and then went into the delay. Bliss fouled twice, hoping the Mushers would miss the free throws. That part of the strategy worked but Camas County grabbed both rebounds and wasted the elock away. The Mushers won it at the free throw line hitting is of 22 attempts while Bliss, hot from the field, could manage just sevenof its.

over the first 12 minutes but in the final four minutes of the second period Buhl moved ahead by 12 points. Second meckpeper picked up 12 of his 15 points string the first-half and most of those came on follow shots.

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Oakley posts win in Wendell triangular

WENDELL — The Oakley
Hornets defeated Wendell and
Raft River in a triangular
wrestling match Turesday
night.
Oakley scored 90 points while
Wendell had 58 and Raft River
44. Wendell will host Wood
River Thursday.
Results of the matches,
Wendell man listed first, include:
Oakley 45, Wendell 28
99 pounds — Wendell forfeit
to Rasmussen; 105, Lee pinned
Wadsworth; 119, Davis
decisioned by River 128, Tables pinned Toper; 126,
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Pirates hit early, topple Declo 70-57 The Pirales left 42-18 by Intermission and pushed ahead by 27 points before going to the bench.

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates shocked Declo with a 24-point first quarter Tuesday night and coasted into a 70-57 Magic Valley Conference win.

Much of the Pirates' 24-6 lead came when Hagerman penetrated Declo's early half-court press for some easy buckets. However, Hagerman also hit 60 per cent for the first half and that didn't leave Deeto much to look forward to.

Memphis wins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — and dominated the Tiger defendent players of the the third players of third players of the third players of the t

had 25 points, a game Bengal turnovers in the first 20 high 14 rebounds, minutes.



middle

DRIVING Oscar Spruill of CSI prepares to let fly for two points against Ricks. Unable to get there in time are Vikings Hymas (10), Alan Parrish (52) and Kim Nielsen (42). CSI won 91-

TF girls take win at Filer

FILER — The Twin Falls Bruins broke away with a 17-point third quarter Tuesday night and went on to defeat Filer 44-26 in a girls baskethali

night and went on to defeat Filter-4-Ein agris haskethal game.
Filter-slayed-wilhin-four-points at halfitme hut Twin Falis pulled out of reach by outscoring the Wildeats 174 in the third quarter.
Twin Falls will entertain Bull in the Burnlas gymassium Friday night.
Twin Falls won The preliminary 19-12.
Twin Falls — U3-20-37-44 Filter.
Twin Falls — Hamilton 2, Byrne 2, Bruwn 2, Dromas 4, Cooper 12, Gahica 1, Higginbothum 3.
Filter - Gartner 6, Johnson 7.

Filer — Gartner 5, Johnson Wasko 4, M. "Childwick Eggleston 2, Blass 2, Chadwick 2, Yoder 2.

Browns still seeking coach

CLEVELAND (UP) —
Cleveland Browns owner Ar
Modell said Tuesday he stil
has not deelded who'll be hi
new coach 'but' he hopes"
reach a decision next week.

reach a decision next week.

Tearrunly tell yourthere wilthe no-decision - this -week,
Modell said, "If I, were tspeculate out loud, I woul
guess there might be an an
nouncement about the middle

As reported earlier, Mode confirmed there were "thre people whom I would constru as finalists," but he declined to identify them

Nuggets keep streak

DENVER (OPI) — Mike
Green, a doubtful starter
because of an ankle sprain,
scored 7p joints Tuesday night,
and the Denver Nuggets,
ignited by a third quarter fight,
rain past the Kentucky,
Colonels 18-99 for Denver's
23rd straight home victory.
With 26 seconds left in the
third quarter a fight broke out
when Jan Van Breda Kolif
pushed
Kentucky's Jim
Bradley and Bradley and Huden
threw the ball and hit Van
Bredat Noffir in the back of the
Bredat Noffir in the back of the

Affer the benches empited and several of the AuditoriumArena record 7.428 fans were cleared from the court, Bradley hit two free throws before being ejected from the game for punching.

—But Denver-then outscored.

the Colonels, who fell into second place a half-game behind New York in the ABA East, 165 to put the game out of reach as the Nuggets beat Kentucky for the first time this

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Bradley minutes minutes minutes forg Smith scored 22 points for the Eagles who pushed their MVC record to 20 the Braves, 84 for the year.

- Upsets Bradley DENTON, Tex. (UP1) while Bradley fell to 1-2. Carl Terry Balley hit two free throws in the final 31 seconds. Thesedon-right to told 18 points for NTSU. Bradley led 34-32 at halftime and sphrk North Texas State to Eagles shead \$2.50 with 10:23 remaining in the contest and ference upset of 170 Franked. NTSU dominated the final 10 produce.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) Marquette's Bo Ellis scored

Marquette's Bo Eills scored
 points and grabbed 12
 rebounds Tuesday night and
 the Warriors used a delay
 game in the closing minutes to
 defeat South Carolina 69-60 in a

The 12th-ranked Warriors led 32-26 at the half, but 15thranked South Carolina closed to within 49-48 with nine minutes left. Then, behind the rebounding of the six-foot-9 Ellis and 6-foot-5 Earl Tatum, the Warriors took command.

Keying that was junior Mike

Even Ali can't imagine Wepner winning

Clinic set

A gymnastics judges clinic, sponsored by the U.S. gymnastics federation, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Clinicians Samnon Page, Borah high school, and Judi Ferguson, Capital, will present films and caperties for those waiting to become gymnastics judges.

Those interested and needing further information should contact Shirley Gibbens at Valley high school or call 734-1826 in Twin Falls.

TF's high. five bowl team named

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High Five team to attend the state — WIBC bowling tournament have been

to attend the state—WIBC
bowling tournament have beennamed.

The members are Naomi
Mosoley, Pioneer League,
golng average, 175.33, Shirley
Blake, Pioneer League,
golng average, 175.11, Linda Brown.
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174.61, and Maureen
Fleenor, Magle High Point and
Sterling Trophy Leagues,
going average, 171.09.

The members were named
from the top composite
average women bowlers as
Dec. 1 from each association.
The tournament will be March
1 at the By Lanes, Onlarfo,
Ore.
The Twin Falls—Womens

Ore.
The Twin Falls—Womens The Twin Falls—Womens Bowling Association city bowling tournament will be Jan-25 and 26 and Feb. 1 and 2 at Magic Bowl. There are 76 flive-member team entries so far this year.

Arizona St. tops-WAC list

DENVER (UPI) — Arizona State climbed atop the Western Athletic Conference standings with a pair of road victories last weekend and Toesday the eighth-ranked Sun Devils moved closer to the top in several team statistics.

moved closer to the top in several team statistics.

ASU, whiter is tied with New-Mexico for the WAC lead at 2-4 and sports a 13-1 record overall, has taken over the lead in scoring margin with a 13-9 point difference following wins of 110-80 at Brigham Young and 8-95 at Utah.

ASU also closed in on Utah in scoring average, 87.2 points a -game compared to 93.6 for the Utes, and Improved its shooting percentage from 6.9 to 47.5 while league leading Utah dropped from 51.8 to 50.5.

New Mexico moved into the free throw shooting lead, hitting -33-of-47-shots in lisgames, with Wyoming and Colorado State, for-a-season-mark of 37.5 per cent.

In other learn categories, Texas EL Paso, mightighed the defense lead, allowing only 52.2 points per game and Wyoming. Stayed—and Wyoming, Stayed—and power of the presounds in each game it has played.

Phillies sign Joe Hoerner

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday announced the signing of veteran left-handed

signing of veteran left-nanoed relief pitcher Joe Hoerner. Hoerner, 33, was released last season by the Kansas City Royals after appearing in 30 games and compiling a 3-2 record.

A veteran of nine seasons,

He pitched for Philadelphia middle of the 1973 seas

executioner—Muhammad All,
Wepner, the Bayone (M,J.).
bayonet, appears a bit dazed
even before the bell sounds for
the JS-round, title event. He
can't believe he's the
challenger in the March 24
fight at the Collseum just
outside Cleveland.
The benefitted M and ton.

executioner—Muhammad Ali, — possibly—beat me." All from George Foreman in . Wepprer, the Bayonne (N.J.) — chuckles. Then his eyes cloud — Kinshasa, Zaire, in-the preduction of the Jis round, title, event. He can't belleve he's the fallenger in the March 24 fight at the Collseum just outside Cieveland. The beneficient Alt, patron saint of third-string children of the collegue of the summer of the collegue of the

a good_fapilly_man_He's got children, and deserves a break." What about Ron Lyle, Frazier, Foreman and maybe Joe Bugner?

What we have been and maybe Joe Bugner? All has 1975 plans for three of the aforementioned. Herbert Muhammad, All's manager, we's he's negotiating-with

ountry."
In winning the Hickok belt, country."

In winning the Hickok belt, All became the first boxer in 14 years...and. only...the...fourth...fighter to earn the award since twas instituted in 1950. As he accepted the gold huckled belt with its red, white and blue diamonds, All quipped, "I could have used this when I didn't have no job. This happers once in a lifetime hand has great meaning to me."

"MIYwas a study in "sheer hufffneness when he accepted the award. The champlon said he couldn't believe that in all sports he was chosen as the best athlete. "If I had a vyote, it would have gone to Henry Aaron," All said. "It's toughton that a tiny baseball for a horour."

run."
Ali collected 49 first place votes and 249 points in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters to 47 firsts and 244 points for runnerup Hank Aaron, who broke Babb Ruth's legendary record of 714 home runs in 1974.

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fight Bugner in Landon. The . Britan, the reginning European champlon, is rated fifth among heavyweight. The 22-year-old All is Just a year younger than Wepner, the North American heavyweight champlon who has fashioned a 29-92 ring record in 10 years as 2- a pro, and has betien only one class fighter during his career . Ernies - Trevell - He - wasterney - Trevell - H a pro, and has beene only one class lighter during his career interest. He was knocked out in three rounds hy Foreman, in three by Bugner and in 10 by former champion Sonny Liston. Still, Wepner dreams of becoming the first white heavyweight king since Ingernar Johansson of Sweden. Heavyweight king since Ingernar Johansson of Sweden. All maintains Wepner's one claim to fame is the New Josephson of the Company of the Compan

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Poison testing ending

KELLOGG, Idaho (UP) — All Idood tests, environmental sampting evaluations and psychological and neurological tests of children poisoned by lead in Northern Idaho will be completed by "mid-February, the director of the study said today."

loday. Dr. Glen Wegner said all test data will be presented to the study's seven member ad-visory committee at a Feb. 14 meeting in Seattle.

meeting in Seattle.

"All data in the study will be presented to the doctors on the committee and they will decide where we go from here and what directions to take,"

what directions to take," Wegner said.
"As for further, tests," he said, "If the committee feels any area is weak, then we'll go back, but if it thinks the joh was well done, then we'll wrap was vertically and a way a way up this part."

Wegner said lest results will likely be released to the public within a day or so after that meeting.

meeting. The committee, selected in November, is made up of neurologists and psychologists from the University of Washington Medical School, as well 'as - Kellogg-Area

been harmed.

He did say a month ago that
it appeared Kellogg children it appeared Kellogg children were not reacting to lead poisoning in the same manner as children poisoned by lead-hased paint, which he said could mean some children had developed a tolerance of some

Kellogg children had abnormal concentrations of lead in their blood. About 40 children were found to be suffering from actual lead poisoning.

It was later determined that the Bunker Hill Co. lead and Zing smelter at Kelloge had

Fuel costs increase.

set at \$250

WASHINGTON (1Pt) The White House estimated today that fuel will cost feach American family about \$256 more a year including an extra 10 cents a gallon for gasdines – under President Ford's new economic program.

program.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who made the estimate, also disclosed that the President will ask for standby gasoline rationing authority when he delivers his State of the Union he rationing plan in his elevised preview speech.

to raise fuel costs by \$30 billion and return the money-to the individual and business tax: payers, Nessen said that the average family increase for all

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This is a 9 per cent decrease from a year-ago. Six-of-the-states had declines varying from 33 per cent in 8 mass and from 3 year cent in 8 mass and from 33 per cent in 8 mass and

or the seven-state total on feed Nov. 1, an estimated 1,060,000 were placed during September and October and 1,000 were placed before September.

Under 70 pounds — 154,000 head, up 1,000; 70-79 pounds — 224,000 head, down 86,000; 80-89 -pounds — 372,000 head, down 41,000 head; 90-99 pounds 311,000, up 33,000; 100 pounds and over — 113,000 head, down

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Aussie output recedes

LONDON (CNS) — Austral-ion—cattle—slaughterings—in— 1977-74 Tell; back fromthe high— level of the previous season but remained well above the level of earlier years, accord-ing to the commonwealth secretariat.

The recovery seen in call slaughterings was not main— tained while at the same time there was a down turn.in.nie.

expansion.
Total output of meat in 197374 was 1,541,000 tons against
2,330,000 in 1972-73 or the lowest
level since 1969-70. The
secretariat notes that cattle
slaughterings in 1973-73 were
at 5,959,499 compared with
6,773,500 in the previous
season.

further fall in beef and veal exports in August last year, when they were less than a third of the August, 1973, level — at 18,652 against 61,294 tons. Of this figure the U.S. took _13,154 tons, compared_wilth_34,648 tons in 1973, while Japan took only 817 tons (11,990 tons).

NZ meat earnings decrease

LONDON (CNS) — Total carmings by the New Zealand meat export industry declined by 14 7 per cent in 1973-74 to NZ \$63.5, million; 10S \$835 million; 10S \$835 million; according to the Commonwealth Secretariat. Meat export receipts were 15 per cent lower and even greater falls occurred in the two most important by

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were substantial sales to the Middle East and the Soviet Union was a large buyer for the second time. The U.K. lost its position as the leading market

next in importance.
Total exports of beel in 197374 were 158,204 tons against
191,853 the previous year, with
the U.S. taking 105,052 tons
against 128,998 in 1972-73.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your finest days and evenings to take the best from the past and organize it with your hopes and desires for expansion in the future. Show compassion for others.

ARIBES_(Mar_2]_1_1_0_App___19___Seck_advisers_who_are_efficient at their work; gain their support for your ideas, so you can expand, Find new Elexpression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new friendships that are worthwhile and stop living such a solitary life. Contribute more to the world. Social affairs can lead to more the solitary life.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to be with bigwigs who can lead you in the path of greater success, Listen well to understand their ideas and follow suggestions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be, alert 10 those who can help make your future, nuccessful, Don't waste time with one who is a hindrance to your advancement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug, 21) Use your intuitive faculties wisely so that you make the proper contacts and are more successful in your dealings with others.

VIRGO (Aug, 22 to Sept, 22) Listen to what associates have to say but be sure you come out with your own ideas as well. Reconciliations favored now.

LIBRA (Sept, 23 to Oct, 22) Improve surroundings by using your sense of color, ingentily, meatness, Coordinate efforts with Tellow workers. Entertain in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct, 23 to Now, 21) You can communicate latifactorily with others. Get your telents to the attention of the influential who can help you put them across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov, 22 to Dec, 21) Center your strention on home and annily now and know what is expected of you by kin, try to please them. Begin an uptend.

CAPRICORN (Dec, 22 to Jan, 20) Coordinate efforts.

expected of you by kin, try to please them. Begin an uptrend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Coordinate efforts. Converse with key persons and handle correspondence. Transportation matter abould also be well handled.

AQUARUS-13:n. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to add to-your regular income. An early lak with an expert. cast be most helpful. Arrive on time for appointment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make new friends who can be helpful where your advancement is concerned. Add to breen pressig by using right statics.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she has to be taught early the spiritual and moral tentest that will guide this life in the right direction, otherwise witty and demoraling influence; can easily enter, too, try, to. destury, what is innately fine in this nature and take away the natural happiness and fine promise in this chart. The investigative field is excellent, whether male or female, be it in research, police work, or whatever.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is larsely up to YOU!

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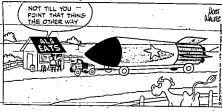
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What would you want most, if you could have three wishes? That elderly query was put to numerous students at the University of California in Los Angeles. Most of the men mentioned money, property and ciferer success. Most, of the women mentioned peace, national prosperity and worldwide freedom from hunger. "A happy marriage" cropped up fairly frequently from both, But the analysts of this survey concluded it indicated women tend to be far less selfish than men.

THAT THING called your leg is a lot shorter than you think it is, most probably. Technically, your thigh from the hip to the knee is not your-leg. The leg only runs from the knee to the ankle.

WHY IS IT the average woman's hair starts to turn gray about five years earlier than does the average man's?

WALL STREET TALK
Q. "In stock market lingo, what's 'the handkerchief trick'?"

trick?"

A. That's a little gambit that has been used from time to time on the stock exchange floor. Commodore Vander-bilt's purtner Daniel Drew devised it. With speculators all around him. he took a handkerhief out of his pocket to wipe his forehead, not noticing a slip of paper, flutter to the floor. As he walked away, observers pounced on the paper, finding in some glee a scribbled tip. They bought, lossing, and he sold, winning.

PURPLE

May our Language man add "purple" to his list of rds without rhymes?

THAT ARDENT conservationist John James Audq-didn't paint live birds, only birds he himself had shot.

SIGN SIGHTED in a Kentucky restaurant: "Makriage has three rings: Engagement ring, wedding ring and suffering." Too cynical, says our Love and War man.

AS TO THE world's champion coffee drinkers, Jist the Swedes. Import statistics prove that. The Danes, second. The Finns, third. The Norwegians, fourth. Oh, the U.S. cilizenry? Eighth.

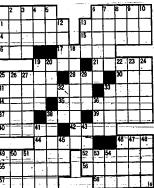
IF YOU'RE over 21 years of age, you were born in a time when more people crossed the Atlantic by ship than by plane, please note. Only been that long since air travel took the lead.

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SIDE GLANCES

Australian seeking US market share guarantee

CHICAGO (CNS) — The Australian government "mould like to feel it had a guarantee" that the U.S. would purchase a certain percentage of its beet import needs from that country, Frank Crean, Australian minister for overseas trade, told CNS today,

loday.

Crean said he would meet with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Tuesday to protest requests that Australia requests that Australia inclinately cut list boof chipments to the U.S. from about 730 million pounds annually to about 600 million in 1975.
Although Australian beef represents only about 3 percent of U.S. consumption, the

Sheep schools set

TWIN FALLS — Two sheep disease schools are acheduled next week in the Magle Valley.

Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian at the University of Idaho, said the schools will be conducted on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Burley and on Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Palls.

Both events will start at 10 a.m. and conclude about 30 m.

about 3 p.m.
Topics of the events include U of I research programs on sheep, pulsonous plants, and diseases causing the heaviest losses to Idaho

be raised to \$3-per bashel and that the target price for corn should be \$2.

should be 22.

Both McGovern and Talmadge also called for ratsing the target price for cutton, McGovern mentloned to figure, however, and a Senate staff member said Talmadge was talking about a cutton target price of about 50 cmls per pound.

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On the House side, as yet in member has said specifically what the target price levels should be. A House staff-member said there will be alor of one upmanship Involved in

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Senators compete

for price boosts

minister- pointed out, Australian exports to the U.S. alone account for about 50 per cent of their total production. This is "life and death" for the Australian bede producer and should not be subject to annual "stop and go" treatment, he said.

Crean noted that Australia responded quickly to request "when Schultz was in the treasury" to supply the U.S. "with all the Australian beef awaitable."

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Ito is ind-optimistic about achieving his goal in talks with government officials here, he sald, given the current beef glut, low cattle prices and strength of the U.S. producers lobby.

The power of the U.S. beef producers' lobby Is evident in the U.S.DA. "trigger figure" which would impose formal unport quotas under the meal import as great a certain level set, by U.S.DA. Blowcere, "J. am baping to dissuade them in view of the riew U.S. trade law," Crean addod.

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He noted that conferences in
San Francisco and Chicago
with bankers and meat importing-interests-over-the-past that there will be recovery in the U.S. beef situation in the fall of 1975 and "that America may be short of beef in as

may be short of beer ... may be short of beer ... much as 12 months." In the meantime, Australia would like a guarantee that the U.S. would always take a minimum of Australian

Retailing may feel

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Day said the effect of the decrease should be noticed at the retail level almost immediately because of the ormediately-because of the ora dering and shipping situation in sugar.

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and the price adjustments are reflections of the declines of raw sugar on the United States and world market exchanges, on the past few weeks. He said the market is not stable and it is almust limpossible to predict which way sugar prices may move.

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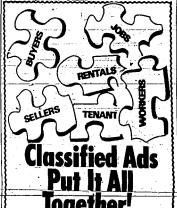
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